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Average volume per loan to date is 742 bushels at an average plan to equip the tiny Pacific is- of Muriel Johnson's bracelet - a rate of \$432 per loan. Loans on 1938 corn are offered to all farmers in the commercial

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"Any farmer receiving a loan improvements.

# Lack Of Funds May Force Many To Leave Jobs On

RESTORATION IS POSSIBLE

Relief Rolls

Economy Bloc Prepares For Battle With President's Supporters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-With just 14 working days left before an empty purse will force the Works Progress Administration to begin shutting off relief, a \$725,000,000, house - approved W. P. A. deficiency appropriation reached the senate appropriations committee today-with a tempestuous trail still to travel to reach final passage.

The appropriations committee was expected to uphold the decision of its subcommittee approving the \$725,000,000 figure-\$150,-000,000 less than President Roosevelt requested-but a bitter floor fight for the \$875,000,000 fund was certain.

Administration senate leaders, bolstered by a rising tide of bipartisan sentiment for fulfilment of Mr. Roosevelt's request, were in a "fighting" mood. As Senator Adams (D) Colorado, chairman of the subcommittee, put it:

"The subcommittee's proposal was an honest effort to provide a bill that would give adequate relief to everybody and at the same time eliminate administrative waste and allow the country to follow the President's suggestion and adopt a hopeful view for business

Defeat Anticipated

"The \$725,000,000 will pass the following Miss Wray's action in full committee by a narrow vote, filing a divorce complaint. Miss and the committee will probably Wray has been awarded tempo- get the whey beat out of it on the floor of the senate, as the appropriations committee usually does rated a year ago after a 10- when it makes an honest effort to economize."

Despite Adams' gloomy prediction, a smooth-working "economy MILITARY DRILLS bloc" of Republicans and old-line Democrats, awaited the onslaught FOR C. C. C. MAY of administration forces in confi-

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To Leave Yanks Alone

member of the Chorus Equity since

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Rudolph five hours of military training the "handwriting was on the wall Hochleutner, 34, started serving a each week. a sum which seemed to awe her fight dismissal charges and has would make the millions in the m one-year jail term today, brandsums by promising them jobs.

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-Approximately 650 Ohio farmers have sealed then he never mentioned the will COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—Fred L. But Paul has been driving for 482,300 bushels of corn through January 20 for a total loan of made before, but had been turned to bail out the pair, Foster Joseph Biechele, 45, executive director of six years, manipulating the con- \$275,000 under the A. A. A. corn loan program, it was announced down. "I feel honored by the bequest. the State Unemployment Compenter trols with his feet and body. When here today by Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the Ohio Agricultural May's disclosure came as conford, 24, the former's attorney Conservation Committee.

Average volume per loan to date is 742 bushels at an average plan to equip the tiny Pacific is- of Muriel Johnson's bracelet - a rate of \$432 per loan.

Loans on 1938 corn are offered to all farmers in the commercial intend leaving the management of ance engineer in the state high- tion," the court observed, "he op- corn area, who did not exceed their -

operators outside this area who failures. regarding romances, possible ropensation Commission for exare offered corn loans at 43 cents poses or to put it on the market Sentence of one to 20 years in per bushel. The deadline for corn at any time, by liquidating the

supplies of surplus years would in his crib," he said.

Many To Leave Jobs On Relief Rolls

RESTORATION IS POSSIBLE

Economy Bloc Prepares For Battle With President's Supporters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-With just 14 working days left before an empty purse will force the Works Progress Administration to begin shutting off relief, a \$725,000,000, house - approved W. P. A. deficiency appropriation reached the senate appropriations committee today-with a tempestuous trail still to travel to reach final passage.

The appropriations committee was expected to uphold the decision of its subcommittee approving the \$725,000,000 figure-\$150,-000,000 less than President Roosevelt requested-but a bitter floor fight for the \$875,000,000 fund was certain.

Administration senate leaders, bolstered by a rising tide of bipartisan sentiment for fulfilment of Mr. Roosevelt's request, were in a "fighting" mood. As Senator Adams (D) Colorado, cliairman of the subcommittee, put it:

"The subcommittee's proposal was an honest effort to provide a bill that would give adequate relief to everybody and at the same time eliminate administrative waste and allow the country to follow the President's suggestion and adopt a hopeful view for business

Defeat Anticipated

"The \$725,000,000 will pass the following Miss Wray's action in full committee by a narrow vote, and the committee will probably get the whey beat out of it on the floor of the senate, as the appropriations committee usually does when it makes an honest effort to economize."

Despite Adams' gloomy prediction, a smooth-working "economy bloc" of Republicans and old-line Democrats, awaited the onslaught of administration forces in confi-

All in all, a royal brannigan was in prospect with a consider-WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Chair- able delay in final passage the disclosed that he had completed the W. P. A. measure as soon as In announcing a far flung drive Approximately 60,000 motorists the draft of a bill calling for the upper chamber acts on the 300,000 C. C. C. youths as part ministrator Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce.

The measure will be introduced The Hopkins pyrotechnics, keyin the house next week, he said, noted by salty charges that he It will provide that each C. C. Suffered the playing of politics in enrollee be required to take not W. P. A., have crackled for sevless than two hours nor more than eral days now, with ultimate con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

# volved. She said she was "still ords burned. The personnel direction, 21, is a capable motorist and of prohibition in Ohio unless there world." Hochleutner was convicted manent agency of the government. GRILLED ABOUT independent of the administration. JEWEL THEFTS A check of his committee, which

is handling the bulk of President SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 rearma- 21-Two young cafe society playment program, showed that a boys were questioned by Suffolk number of members favor com- county authorities at Riverhead pulsory military training for the today regarding half a dozen gem C.C.C. camps. Questioned recent- thefts from wealthy homes on ly at a press conference, Mr. Long Island and in the metropoli-Roosevelt pointed out that pro- tan area.

Blakeley, 27, and Edward Lawgress prepared to give the navy's described his client's alleged theft land of Guam for eventual fortifi- \$600 bauble—as a "slight mistake cation, a thorough airing next which was largely technical."

week. Mr. Roosevelt, for the sec- Blakeley's alleged admission ond time this week, stressed at his that he took the bracelet during fortification, but simply military H. H. Rogers in 1934, giving it to Lawford to pawn for \$300, was by "no means a confession," the attorney, Lincoln Epworth, insist-

after he saw Babe Ruth. Even LOCAL High Friday, 40.

FORECAST "I really have no plans now. I Biechele, former chief mainten- "When the machine is in mo-Certainly the Yankees can be best hospital since then.

managed by Eddie Barrow." mances, etc., arose, the slender Governor Davey in February 1937 brunette smiled and her eyes at \$6000 a year. A World war sparkled.

certainly have no marriage plans now.' She smiled again when reporters warned she would probably be deluged by marriage proposals. | tate taxes will open Feb. 1.

## ance was passed by city council pert, recovered from the bewilderment of her sudden good fortune today and said she hoped to "do good" with the golden cascade that Raised from modest means to overwhelming wealth by a few scratches of a pen, the 37 year old brunette who came to New

Ruppert Millions Go To Her

HELEN WINTHROPE WEYANT

But she was still too overcome FILED AGAINST

has poured into her life.

left by Col. Ruppert.

Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Weyant received an out-

To Leave Yanks Alone

masculine board of command.

member of the Chorus Equity since

1929, now is one of the wealthiest

"I never suspected," she said,

make me one of his heirs. I visit-

women in the United States.

by the wealth she has received to ROAD OFFICIAL right gift of \$300,000 and a onevision of the traffic laws of the third share of the residuary es- charges filed with the Civil Servtate, estimated up to \$70,000,000, ice Commission today took the place of a suspension order as This means she will share the State Highway Director Robert ownership of the New York S. Beightler sought the dismissal

Yankees with Ruppert's two of J. Matthew Carr, Dennison, denieces, Mrs. Joseph Holleran and partment of personnel director. Beightler filed the charges late Mrs. J. Basil Maguire, both of yesterday to replace a 30-day sus-The residuary estate includes pension meted out to Carr. He the sportsman's brewing interests charged Carr with neglect of duty, malfeasance in office, unlawful solicitation of political campaign Miss Weyant, as did the nieces, classified employes to engage in funds, ordering and permitting disclaimed any interest in operat- political activity and "wrongfully All three will leave that to the Groh and others to destroy certain

In a few days Miss Weyant will department's files." Carr has indicated he would thrope Wayne and has been a days.

# BIECHELE, HEAD COMMISSION, "that Col. Ruppert intended to OF

but had been living in Columbus. ride with Layton.

He was appointed executive di-

veteran, Biechele was identified "Oh, no," she said, "I have with engineering construction never been married . . . and I work for more than 20 years.

COLLECTION TO OPEN

December collection on real es-

rate of 57 cents per bushel. Co- and consumers in years of crop the present plans do not call for ampton home of the late Col. did not exceed their total soil-de- on corn has the privilege of repos-

DOCTOR'S SON DIES COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-The body | Blakeley, who gave his surname the reformatory at Mansfield was loans on the 1938 crop is March 31. loan," Mr. Kruse pointed out. "He of John Veatch Brundage, 24, son c Blakeley-Bazely, was held in imposed on Weldon Cox, of Adel- "Corn given as security will re- is always assured of receiving the of Dr. H. M. Brundage, noted \$15,000 bail on a charge of grand phi, in Common Pleas court Sat- main on the farms until maturity minimum of 57 cents per bushel at pathologist, who died suddenly in larceny. Lawford was held in urday when he pleaded guilty to a date, August 1, and would become maturity. In case the market falls New York of a heart attack, will \$10,000 as a material witness. the nation's ever-normal granary below the loan rate, he merely be returned to Columbus for bur- They were questioned regarding His case had been set for trial for corn," Mr. Kruse stated. Big pays the loan with the corn sealed ial. Young Brundage was taking a \$30,000 gem theft from Louella

a course at Cornell medical college. Gear, former musical comedy star.

# FAVORITES RETAIN POSITIONS IN ANNUAL COUNTY BASKETBALL RACE

# GAME FEATURE WEEK'S EVENTS

Ashville Runs Up 60 As Monroe Falls; Darby Lassie Go On

PICKAWAY TAKES PAIR

Washington, Muhlenberg, New Holland, Win Victories In Friday Frays

Favorites moved along as ex- M pected in the Pickaway county basketball league Friday evening with no major upsets provided. The Ashville Broncos, on top the boys' division all by themselves, ran up 60 points against the Monroe team to gain one of the highest marks ever made by a county Peters f .... 1 0Long f .... team. Ashville has won nine con-

Darby girls made their claim to The Daily Herald trophy a little more tight by turning back New Holland while Scioto was defeating Walnut in a game that may be Nance g ... 21 termed an upset. Darby girls, un- | Cloud g .... 1 0 defeated, have only Pickaway township to fear, but that concern is rather far-fetched since Pick- Girls: Ashville 24, Monroe 16. away has already lost one and had tied two. Darby has lost none

Scioto township's cagers took Davis f .... 2 1Tracy f .... 2 two thrillers from Walnut's scrap- Brown f ... 1 0 Cox f ..... 0 ping teams on the Commercial Stout c .... 0 1 Hicks c .... 0 Point court. The Scioto boys won Kirk g .... 3 0 Whiteside g . 0 in the league this year.

Walnut started out ahead and scored a 23-19 lead at the halftime, but the fireworks was just Referee: Ferguson, Wilmington. starting. Scioto got hot in the third session to score 17 points, Washington-39 Saltcreek-22 bringing its total to 36. The final session was a story of a desper- Matz f ..... 3 1Fraunf't'r f . 1 1 has returned two proposed 1939 Walters ate Walnut team gradually pulling Reich'er f ... 3 0 Ebert f .... 0 0 contracts to the club, today said Bumgarner up. Scioto was held without a Wolfe g ... 4 2F. Canter c 3 0 he would not work a for a \$5,000 Hughes point in this quarter. With only DeLaV'ne g . 2 1 Wad'ton g . . 2 1 salary during the coming season. 10 seconds to go, Sherman, Walnut guard, was given two free throws with the score 35-36. He needed one to tie and two to win, through the net ...

# Walnut Loses Second

Scioto girls elminated the Wal- Pickaway-28 nut lassies from a chance at The Daily Herald's league trophy by turning in a 19-16 victory. The defeat is Walnut's second, Darby Anderson c . 1 3 Wright g ... 0 0 turning the trick last week.

called on his entire reserve team | Rhoades g .. 0 1 at various times, but the score Dreisbach g . 0 0 still mounted. All members of the Bronco squad broke into the scoring column, Cloud being given credit for an Ashville bucket that a Muhlenberg boy tipped through | Scioto-36 the net by mistake. Gregg, Walden, Roese and Hoover accounted Neal f ..... 3 0 Winterhoff f 2 0 Probably the bitterest swimming Lima South 44, Kenton 27 ville held a 26-8 margin at halftime. The girls made it unani- Norris c .... 0 0Bowman g .. 5 0 mous with a 24-16 edge while the Trego g .... 0 OSherman g .. 0 3 freshmen won 21-5 over Monroe's Bauhan g ... 1 0

Pickaway won from Perry township's varsity by a 28-18 total, the game being hard-fought but always Pickaway's. George Wilson and Roy Dunkle split 20 counters Muhlenberg-35 Jackson-19 for the winners, Herb Bowshier's 14 points topping all scorers for Ankrom f ... 3 1 Bumgarner f 1 1 the evening. Pickaway girls ran L. Reid f .. 1 0 Thomas f ..

up a 40-21 edge. Washington played a game for Hott g ..... 2 0G. Kennedy c 6 0 Johnny Leist, Friday, to win 39-22 from Saltcreek. Leist, team captain and offensive spark, is ill with rheumatic fever and appears to! be out of action for the remainder of the season. Elliott and Wolfe did most of Washington's scoring although the other three lads in Referee: Buchanan, O. S. U. the game hit the hoop, too. Fortner and F. Canter were high for the losers. The Washington reserv- BUCKEYES TANGLE WITH es won 17-10 and the Washington girls took on the Saltcreek alumni

for a 24-13 victory. New Holland, Darby Divide New Holland and Darby engaged | Ohio State university's Big Ten in two fast tilts, dividing honors basketball five came here today during the evening. The Bulldog for an afternoon tilt against the varsity, paced by Kirk and Davis, cadets of West Point. knocked off the Darby lads 18-10 top 16 to 7. The New Holland re- creditably on several occasions serves gained a 26-11 advantage.

A hard driving and hot shoot-Jackson court. The Fox Postoffice | against Michigan. boys were hurt by ineligibility of several youths.

C. Reid and Casey Kennedy di- CROW SHOOTERS MEET AT vided scoring honors with 12 CEDAR POINT NEXT JUNE

Jackson's girls eased the sting of the defeat with a 25-12 score, third annual national champion- nical knockout over Ambrose leading the entire distance.

Games next week include: Friday Monroe at Williamsport. Scioto at New Holland. Darby at Pickaway. Perry at Muhlenberg. Jackson at Saltcreek. Ashville at Washington.

Saturday

CAGE STANDING

Gregg f .... 6 2Armentrout f 0 0

Walden c ... 3 3Fargo c .... 0 0

Swisher c .. 0 1 Wills g .... 0 1

Roese g ... 6 0Conley g .... 0 1

Referee: Williams, Ohio U.

New Holland-18 Darby-10

Girls: Darby 16, New Holland 7.

Officials: Cockerill and Hughes.

Girls: Pickaway 40, Perry 21

Beers c .... 3 0 Brown c ...

Girls: Scioto 19, Walnut 16.

C. Reid g .. 6 0Ward f .....

Girls: Jackson 25, Muhlenberg 12.

ARMY TEAM SATURDAY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 21-

Ohio was a top-heavy favorite to

Fifth annual convention and

at the Breakers hotel, Cedar Point,

E. H. Rausenberger, Circleville, is

Circleville last year.

Referee: Hensel, O. S. U.

Referee: Don Long, O. S. U.

alumni, 13.

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COOTBALL star, basketball captain and broad jumper on the track team, Charley Roberts is co-winner of a scholarship as the most valuable athlete at Brigham Young uni-

Most Valuable

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 21-Van Lingle Mungo, pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who already Strous g ... 0 0 He headed for his Pageland, INCOMPRENEUR DEPRENEUR DE LA COMPRENEUR DE LA

10 2 baseball school here with his 1939 but neither time did the ball drop Girls: Washington 24, Saltereek contract still unsigned. He can't become a holdout until after the North 45, East 38 training season starts.

It was reported that Larry GF McPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers Athens 33, Nelsonville 24 Wilson f ... 3 4 Bowshier f .. 5 4 wanted him to sign for \$5,000. South 40, Aquinas 38 Boggs f .... 1 0George f ... 0 0 Mungo, revealing he has returned Gahanna 29, Groveport 27 Penn c ..... 0 0 Dean c ..... 0 2 two offered contracts already, Central 34, West 24 Dunkle g ... 5 0 Steele g ... 1 0 said such a figure would repre- Utica 29, Granville 25 Coach Al Kauber at Ashville Immelt g ... 0 0Skinner g ... 0 0 sent a \$11,000 cut from his 1938 Sandusky 27, Tiffin Jr. Order 21

# 6 6 OHIO, MICHIGAN SWIMMING

lead in early events, but the Wolverines closed strong in the 440-14 7 yard free style and 440-yard free Cuyahoga F. 27, Kent Roosevelt 26 style relay to close the gap and Pickerington 29, Amanda 24

GF five first and Michigan, four.

# o o OHIO NORTHERN WINS BIG

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 - Ohio Toledo W'd 20, Tol. Libbey 19 Thompson g 0 1 Northern held a 63 to 39 basket- Dela. St. M. 25, Somer. H. Trin. Dewey g ... 0 0 ball victory over a hapless Musk- New Philadelphia 26, Mansfield 24 ingum college five today. The Ada | Dover 46, Uhrichsville 19 8 3 boys were out in front all the Gallon 42, Shelby 23 way in the only Friday night Ohio Massillon 30, Alliance 25

Conference game. In independent tussles, Toledo DeSales continued its high scoring tactics and ran up a 56-to-37 decision over the Ohio College of Chiropody and Rio Grande edged New River State, 29 to 26.

# MARIETTA MEETS CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-A strong Marietta college basketball squad while the Darby girls were on win, although Army has performed arrived here for a meeting tonight with Capital University's unbeaten five. The game, an Ohio Confer-Harold Olsen, Ohio coach, plan- ence encounter, will be one of the ing Muhlenberg township team ned to use his reserves as much first real tests for the Capital took Jackson's varsity into camp as possible and save the regulars boys who have won six consecu-35-19 in a game played on the for Monday night's Big Ten game tive victories. Pacing the Lutherans into battle will be forward Paul Weaver who has averaged 17 | Benedict Transportation Lines, Inc.,

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT NEW YORK-Pedro Montaship shoot will be held in Erie Logan, 139, New Haven, Conn. urday to reorganize for 1939. C. E. county this year with headquarters (5).

Melio Bettina, 176, Beacon, president, and J. F. Willis, Perry June 23 and 24. The 1939 con- N. Y., decisioned Henry Cooper, township, vice president. Other vention was held in Circleville. 194, New York (8). Baby Louis, 123, Cuba, defeat- Jackson township; S. J. Kendrick,

Hunters, Inc. Dr. Harold D. Er- (6). sig, Toledo, won the championship | Al Wardlow, 158, Youngstown, George McDoweil, superintendent at Massillon, O., in 1937, and in O., outpointed Joe Baynes, 165, of county schools, is clerk of the New York (6).

# TIGERS TO FACE CLARKSBURG '5'

Invaders Fresh From 38-30 Victory Over Bourneville In County League

IN C. A. C. GYM

Circleville and Clarksburg clash at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the Athletic Club gymnasium in cage contest that is expected to raise the rafters off the roof of the club court. Both teams are primed for the game and plenty of interesting basketball is certain to be put out. The Clarksburg lads, coached by

Robert Terhune, former Circleville high principal, are on top the Ross county league, strengthening that margin Friday evening with a 38-30 victory over Bourneville in a game played on the foreign court. Joe Ater. Clarksburg's fine center, tallied 14 points with Hamman, B. Ater and D. Templin hitting the hoop, too, to help the

Festivities will start with a reserve game, the Tigers and the visitors getting together at 7:15. A new play is being used in the preliminary, each coach to substitute a full team at the end of each quarter, no time to be taken out between periods except to permit the substitutions.

Coach Roy Black will likely sher at guards, Hughes and Heff- 2,615 against 2,466. service at guard or forward.

B. Ate G M. Templi Referee: Schroth, Muskingum.

Grove City 34, Canal Winchester 17 Arlington 21, Bexley 18 Bellevue 43, Willard 30 Springfield 20, Cin. Norwood 18 Portsmouth 34, Ironton 21 for 44 of the team's points. Ash- Dean f ..... 0 0 Perrill f ..... 0 0 rivals in the country, Ohio State Canton McKin. 27, Akron St. V. 20 McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., who Beavers f .. 6 1 Hoffman f .. 1 0 and Michigan today had little sat- Akron Buchtel 29, Akron East 19 meet which ended in a 42 to 42 tie. Akron North 42, Akron Central 37 Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., met boxing. Lewis, on the other hand. The Buckeye squad ran up a Barberton 28, Y'gstown Rayen 12

Akron Ellet 30, Kent State High 15 Mt. Vernon 41, Marion 29 In the nine events, Ohio took Grandview 33, Westerville 28 Wellston 32, Jackson 29 Lancaster 32, Zanesville 30 Chillicothe 20, Pomeroy 17 Toledo C. Cth. 31. Tol. Devilbiss 22 Toledo Scott 23, Tol. MacC 21

# Court News

Wooster 37, Millersburg 23

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Samuel Lindsey estate, entry or price for sale of real estate filed. Frank B. Collier estate, inventory

Clifford H. Decker estate, determination of inheritance tax filed,

pointment of counsel filed. Wayne G. Leist v. Cecile Clark. et al., answer of defendant dis

W. F. McCrady, administrator, v. entry filed, leave to file amended

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET Pickaway county board of edu-

cation will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sat-Dick, Monroe township, has been members are Wayne Hoover, treasurer of The American Crow ed Frankie Rao, 129, New York Monroe township, and Bernard W. Young, Pickaway township. board by virtue of his office.

# New Golf Hero



GOLFDOM'S newest hero, Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., youth, won the \$5,000 Los Angeles open championship with brilliant play. Jimmy is pictured on the Griffith park course.

# Bowling News

start the same team that did so A Circleville bowling team successful failure; Bob Pastor, well against McArthur last Tues- gained a victory over the Bruck's who fox-trotted elusively through day. It will include Davis and quintet of Chillicothe, Friday eve- a 10 round fight with Louis, un-Smith at forwards, Walters at ning, on the Majestic runways in reasonably refusing to let him-36-35 in the hottest contest played Dundon g ... 1 0 Ruoff g .... 0 1 VAN MUNGO REFUSES TO center and Bumgarner and Bow- Chillicothe. Team totals were self be knocked out; Roscoe Toles

best for Circleville.

	Circlevi	lle-	2,615	
	Beaty	158	178	193-529
1	F. Lynch			
	Lemon	150	157	155-457
1	Campbell	157	151	220-528
1	Watts	221	128	156505
		844	827	944

Chillicot	he-	2,466	6
Larry	195	185	151-531
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Breth	141	147	147-435
Hesse	178	185	193-556
Hamilton	154	145	144-443

McSPADEN HOT IN PRO MATCH PLAY CONTESTS

LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB, survivors of an initial field of 21 knitting at nearby camps, Louis starters went into the third round and Lewis went ahead with their of the \$5,000 National Match training and revealed to some ex- take the title in 1937.

won the tournament in 1935, met Benny Coltrin, San Francisco; and shuffling in and countering and Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo. In the lower bracket Dick Metz, Chicago, opposed Sam Byrd, the at which point the evening's fesformer Yankee outfielder; and tivities probably will come to a Marvin "Bud" Ward, Olympia, Wash., amateur, matched strokes

with Ben Hogan of New York. The four survivors of this morning's 18-hole matches will meet this afternoon in the semifinals. Tomorrow the final will be played over the 36-hole route. McSpaden turned in sensational golf yesterday to defeat Harr; Cooper of Chicago, the medalist, 3 and 2 in the first round, and played well to eliminate Jim Demaret, the defending champion from Houston, Tex., 5 and 4, in the second round.

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# 'Tis Fight News in the Air With Joe And Henry Ready; 'Beer Keg' Waiting

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Joe Louis explained today how he will beat John Henry Lewis and retain the heavyweight championship of the world next Wednesday night; John Henry explained how he will beat Joe and win the title, and Tony Galento told at considerable length between beers how he would belt both of them into row eight and visit like violence on Max Baer, Lou Nova, etc., etc.

In fact, the ranting of Galento, old tarzan of the taverns himself, and his manager, Joe Jacobs, and general discussion of Galento's one round knockout over Jorge Brescia at Newark Thursday night virtually stole the play away from the title battle to be waged between Louis and Lewis, or vice

What disposition Promoter Mike Jacobs finally will make of Galento's demands, via Manager Jacobs, for a bout with Baer or Nova or both still was a matter of, conjecture today and of deep concern, too, among Galento's constituents. Ominously, Promoter Jacobs announced that he was doing his own promoting and would be dictated to by no one. Jacobs in Rage

He then sent Manager Jacobs into what is knowr as a towering rage, with Galento getting an assist on the play, by offering old tarzan of the taverns a match with Tommy Farr, pugilism's most a rather docile sort of fellow, or ner will be held in reserve for Frank Lynch's 596 total was some other heavyweight who falls into that same general category.

Manager Jacobs had a ready reply to all that, reiterating: "We want Nova or Baer, then Louis for the title, or we will listen to reason and fight Nova, then Baer, then Louis for the title. Nova and Baer already have been today predicted that Joe Louis will was revealed today in the release matched, I know, but there isn't retain his heavyweight champion- of the American league schedules

either of them from fighting in Explaining that Galento was in "in about four rounds." the greatest shape of has career, Manager Jacobs said he would keep him that way by fighting him regularly wherever his beer barrel

# Plans Disclosed

Obvious to all this and studious-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21-Eight ly concerned with their own Play Open championship today at tent their battle plans, each brashly stating, among other In the upper bracket Harold things, that he would be in good

condition for the encounter. Louis will fight his usual fightexpects to box five or six rounds, then walk in and start punching, sudden finish, along with Lewis.





WILDCAT LEO CARRILLO

LOWELL THOMAS

This Man is Not a W. P. A. Worker



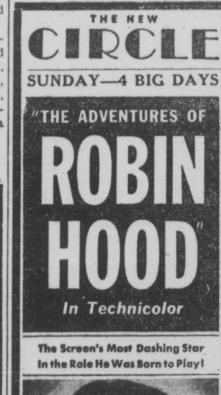
DREPARING for a bout with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world, John Henry Lewis offers the camera a study in black and white as he goes through a training maneuver at Summit, N. J. The fight will be staged Jan. 25 in Madison Square

# BRADDOCK SAYS ALL-STAR GAME JOE COULD TAKE TO BE PLAYED JOHN BY FOURTH AT YANK FIELD

Braddock, who fought them both, of the 1939 all-star baseball game anything in the papers prohibiting ship next Wednesday night by for the coming season. Tuesday, knocking out John Henry Lewis July 11, is the date, and Yankee

"I don't think John Henry is as good a fighter now as he was when I outpointed him. He has the game will be at a premium. body profile might be in demand. taken on weight and slowed up, Matches already have been closed and Louis should knock him out open the season April 17 to give with two of the most venerable without much trouble," Braddock the President a chance to throw punching bags in the business- said. "In fact, Louis should be Natie Brown at Detroit Feb. 3 and champion for at least a couple ican league clubs will pry off the Abe Feldman at Miami Feb. 22. more years if he keeps in shape lid the following day. by fighting often."

Braddock floored and outpointed Lewis in 1934 in one of the fights that led to his meeting Max Baer and winning the heavyweight title. Louis knocked out Braddock to





OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND - BASIL RATHBONE . CLAUDE RAINS

LAST TIMES SATURDAY-"THREE COMRADES" BOB STEELE "NEAR TRAIL'S END"

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - Jim NEW YORK, Jan. 21-The date

With the New York World's Fair going at full blast at that time, it is expected that seats for

The Yankees and Senators will out the first ball. The other Amer-

# Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed



### SOON WATCH FOR DATES

Eleanor Powell "Honolulu" Clark Gable "Idiots

Delight" "Huckleberry Finn"

Gary Cooper

'Cowboy and

Spencer Tracy Hedy LaMarr 'I Take This

Woman"

Fredric March

Joan Bennett "Trade

Winds'

Bing Crosby

"Paris

Honeymoon'

Joan Crawford "Ice Follies

# FAVORITES RETAIN POSITIONS IN ANNUAL COUNTY BASKETBALL RACE

# FEATURE WEEK'S EVENTS

Ashville Runs Up 60 As Monroe Falls; Darby Lassie Go On

PAIR PICKAWAY TAKES

Washington, Muhlenberg, New Holland, Win Victories In Friday Frays

Favorites moved along as expected in the Pickaway county basketball league Friday evening with no major upsets provided. The Ashville Broncos, on top the boys' division all by themselves, ran up 60 points against the Monroe team to gain one of the highest marks ever made by a county team. Ashville has won nine consecutive county contests.

Darby girls made their claim to The Daily Herald trophy a little more tight by turning back New Holland while Scioto was defeating Walnut in a game that may be termed an upset. Darby girls, undefeated, have only Pickaway township to fear, but that concern is rather far-fetched since Pickaway has already lost one and Referee: Williams, Ohio U. had tied two. Darby has lost none

Scioto township's cagers took Davis f .... 2 1Tracy f ..... 2 two thrillers from Walnut's scrap- Brown f ... 1 0Cox f ..... 0 ping teams on the Commercial Stout c ... 0 1 Hicks c ... 0 in the league this year.

Walnut started out ahead and starting. Scioto got hot in the bringing its total to 36. The final ate Walnut team gradually pulling 10 seconds to go, Sherman, Walnut guard, was given two free throws with the score 35-36. He needed one to tie and two to win, through the net ...

# Walnut Loses Second

Scioto girls elminated the Walnut lassies from a chance at The Daily Herald's league trophy by turning in a 19-16 victory. The defeat is Walnut's second, Darby turning the trick last week.

Coach Al Kauber at Ashville called on his entire reserve team at various times, but the score still mounted. All members of the Bronco squad broke into the scoring column, Cloud being given Referee: Don Long, O. S. U. credit for an Ashville bucket that a Muhlenberg boy tipped through the net by mistake. Gregg, Walden, Roese and Hoover accounted for 44 of the team's points. Ashville held a 26-8 margin at halftime. The girls made it unanimous with a 24-16 edge while the freshmen won 21-5 over Monroe's junior high.

Pickaway won from Perry township's varsity by a 28-18 total, the game being hard-fought but always Pickaway's. George Wilson and Roy Dunkle split 20 counters for the winners, Herb Bowshier's 14 points topping all scorers for the evening. Pickaway girls ran up a 40-21 edge.

Washington played a game for Johnny Leist, Friday, to win 39-22 from Saltcreek. Leist, team captain and offensive spark, is ill with rheumatic fever and appears to be out of action for the remainder of the season. Elliott and Wolfe did most of Washington's scoring Girls: Jackson 25, Muhlenberg 12. although the other three lads in Referee: Buchanan, O. S. U. the game hit the hoop, too. Fortner and F. Canter were high for the losers. The Washington reserv- BUCKEYES TANGLE WITH es won 17-10 and the Washington girls took on the Saltcreek alumni

for a 24-13 victory. New Holland, Darby Divide in two fast tilts, dividing honors basketball five came here today during the evening. The Bulldog for an afternoon tilt against the varsity, paced by Kirk and Davis, cadets of West Point. knocked off the Darby lads 18-10 Ohio was a top-heavy favorite to Marietta college basketball squad proved. while the Darby girls were on win, although Army has performed arrived here for a meeting tonight | Clifford H. Decker estate, deter

serves gained a 26-11 advantage. | this year, ing Muhlenberg township team ned to use his reserves as much first real tests for the Capital took Jackson's varsity into camp as possible and save the regulars boys who have won six consecu-35-19 in a game played on the for Monday night's Big Ten game tive victories. Pacing the Luther-Jackson court. The Fox Postoffice | against Michigan. boys were hurt by ineligibility of

C. Reid and Casey Kennedy di- CROW SHOOTERS MEET AT points each.

Jackson's girls eased the sting | Fifth annual convention and leading the entire distance.

Games next week include: Friday Monroe at Williamsport. Scioto at New Holland. Darby at Pickaway. Perry at Muhlenberg. Jackson at Saltcreek. Ashville at Washington. Saturday Groveport at Ashville.

# CAGE STANDING

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Scioto			1	.875
Pickaway			2	.800
Muhlenberg			2	.750
Darby			4	.555
Washington			4	.555
New Holland			4	.555
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Ashville		3	0	.625
ackson		3	1	.625
New Holland		4	0	.555
Washington		4	1	.428
Williamsport		5	0	.167
Monroe		7	0	.125
Perry	1	8	0	
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# **BOX SCORES**

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Girls: Ashville 24, Mont	roe 16.
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Point court. The Scioto boys won | Kirk g .... 3 0 Whiteside g . 0 36-35 in the hottest contest played Dundon g ... 1 0 Ruoff g .... 0 1

New Holland-18 Darby-10

scored a 23-19 lead at the half- Girls: Darby 16, New Holland 7. time, but the fireworks was just Referee: Ferguson, Wilmington. third session to score 17 points, Washington-39 Saltcreek-22 session was a story of a desper- Matz f .... 3 1Fraunf't'r f . 1 1 Elliott c .. 4 3 Fortner f ... 3 up. Scioto was held without a Wolfe g ... 4 2F. Canter c 3 point in this quarter. With only DeLaV'ne g . 2 1 Wad'ton g . . 2 1 salary during the coming season.

but neither time did the ball drop Girls: Washington 24, Saltereek alumni, 13. Officials: Cockerill and Hughes.

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Pickaway-28		Perry-18		
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Anderson c .	1	3 Wright g	0	1
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Girls: Pickaway 40, Perry 21.

Scioto-36		Walnut-35
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Beers c	3	0 Brown c 6 4
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Gulick g	4	1

Referee: Hensel, O. S. U.

Muhlenberg-35	Jackson-19		
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Neff c 4	2 Hancher f .	0	0
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Hott g 2	0G. Kennedy c	6	0
	Mowery c	0	0
	P. Kennedy g	1	0
	Casto g	0	1
	Thompson g	0	1
	Dewey g	0	0
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16	3	8	3

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 21-New Holland and Darby engaged Ohio State university's Big Ten

# vided scoring honors with 12 CEDAR POINT NEXT JUNE

of the defeat with a 25-12 score, third annual national championship shoot will be held in Erie Logan, 139, New Haven, Conn. urday to reorganize for 1939. C. E. county this year with headquarters (5). at the Breakers hotel, Cedar Point, June 23 and 24. The 1939 con- N. Y., decisioned Henry Cooper, township, vice president. Other vention was held in Circleville. 194, New York (8). E. H. Rausenberger, Circleville, is Baby Louis, 123, Cuba, defeat- Jackson township; S. J. Kendrick, treasurer of The American Crow ed Frankie Rao, 129, New York Monroe township, and Bernard W. Hunters, Inc. Dr. Harold D. Er- (6). sig, Toledo, won the championship Al Wardlow, 158, Youngstown, George McDoweil, superintendent at Massillon, O., in 1937, and in O., outpointed Joe Baynes, 165, of county schools, is clerk of the Circleville last year.

# Most Valuable



COOTBALL star, basketball captain and broad jumper on the track team, Charley Roberts is co-winner of a scholarship as the most valuable athlete at Brigham Young uni-

### VAN MUNGO REFUSES TO PITCH FOR \$5,000 PAY

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 21-Van Lingle Mungo, pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who already has returned two proposed 1939 Walters contracts to the club, today said Bumgarner he would not work a for a \$5,000 Hughes

He headed for his Pageland, Intaminint B. Canter g 1 0 S. C., home after teaching in a 10 2 baseball school here with his 1939 contract still unsigned. He can't become a holdout until after the North 45, East 38 training season starts.

It was reported that Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers Athens 33, Nelsonville 24 wanted him to sign for \$5,000. South 40, Aquinas 38 Mungo, revealing he has returned Gahanna 29, Groveport 27 two offered contracts already, Central 34, West 24 said such a figure would repre- Utica 29, Granville 25

### OHIO, MICHIGAN SWIMMING SQUADS IN 42 TO 42 TIE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 21- | Marletta 29, Newark 23 Probably the bitterest swimming Lima South 44, Kenton 27

lead in early events, but the Wolstyle relay to close the gap and Pickerington 29, Amanda 24 square the match.

five first and Michigan, four.

### OHIO NORTHERN WINS BIG EDGE OVER MUSKIE FIVE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 - Ohio Toledo W'd 20, Tol. Libbey 19 Northern held a 63 to 39 basket- Dela, St. M. 25, Somer. H. Trin. ball victory over a hapless Musk- New Philadelphia 26, Mansfield 2 ingum college five today. The Ada | Dover 46, Uhrichsville 19 boys were out in front all the Galion 42, Shelby 23 way in the only Friday night Ohio Massillon 30, Alliance 25 Conference game.

In independent tussles, Toledo DeSales continued its high scoring tactics and ran up a 56-to-37 decision over the Ohio College of Chiropody and Rio Grande edged New River State, 29 to 26.

# MARIETTA MEETS CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-A strong top 16 to 7. The New Holland re- creditably on several occasions with Capital University's unbeaten mination of inheritance tax filed. five. The game, an Ohio Confer-A hard driving and hot shoot- Harold Olsen, Ohio coach, plan- ence encounter, will be one of the ans into battle will be forward Paul Weaver who has averaged 17 Benedict Transportation Lines. Inc., points a game.

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT NEW YORK-Pedro Montanez, 139, Puerto Rico, scored technical knockout over Ambrose cation will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sat-

Melio Bettina, 176, Beacon, president, and J. F. Willis, Perry

New York (6).

# TIGERS TO FACE CLARKSBURG '5' IN C. A. C. GYM

Invaders Fresh From 38-30 Victory Over Bourneville In County League

Circleville and Clarksburg clash at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the Athletic Club gymnasium in a cage contest that is expected to raise the rafters off the roof of the club court. Both teams are primed for the game and plenty of interesting basketball is certain to

The Clarksburg lads, coached by Robert Terhune, former Circleville high principal, are on top the Ross county league, strengthening that margin Friday evening with a 38-30 victory over Bourneville in a game played on the foreign court. Joe Ater, Clarksburg's fine center, tallied 14 points with Hamman, B. Ater and D. Templin hitting the hoop, too, to help the Clarksburgers.

Festivities will start with a reserve game, the Tigers and the visitors getting together at 7:15. A new play is being used in the preliminary, each coach to substitute a full team at the end of each quarter, no time to be taken out between periods except to permit the substitutions.

Coach Roy Black will likely sher at guards, Hughes and Heff- 2,615 against 2,466. service at guard or forward.

B. Ater M. Templin Referee: Schroth, Muskingum

# Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Arlington 21, Bexley 18 Academy 27, Delaware 23 sent a \$11,000 cut from his 1938 Sandusky 27, Tiffin Jr. Order 21 Bellevue 43, Willard 30 Springfield 20, Cin. Norwood 18 Portsmouth 34, Ironton 21 Greenfield 26, Washington C. H. 2 Ostrander 36, Powell 23 Zanes. St. N. 34, Newark S. F. 21 New Boston 36, Portsmouth C. C. 20 Philo 26, McConnellsville 30 rivals in the country, Ohio State Canton McKin. 27, Akron St. V. 20 and Michigan today had little sat- Akron Buchtel 29, Akron East 19 isfaction as a result of their first Akron Garf'ld 30, Akron Kenmore 9 Benny Coltrin, San Francisco; and shuffling in and countering and meet which ended in a 42 to 42 tie. Akron North 42, Akron Central 37 Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., met Rittman 35, Orrville 17 The Buckeye squad ran up a Barberton 28, Y'gstown Rayen 12 Ravenna 31, Wadsworth 25 verines closed strong in the 440- Akron Ellet 30, Kent State High 1 yard free style and 440-yard free Cuyahoga F. 27, Kent Roosevelt 26 Mt. Vernon 41, Marion 29

In the nine events, Ohio took Grandview 33, Westerville 28 Wellston 32, Jackson 29 Lancaster 32, Zanesville 30 Chillicothe 20, Pomeroy 17 Marysville 31, London 22 Fremont Ross, 42, Fostoria 27 Toledo C. Cth. 31, Tol. Devilbiss 2: Toledo Scott 23, Tol MacC 21

# Court News

Wooster 37, Millersburg 23

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Samuel Lindsey estate, entry rice for sale of real estate filed. Frank B. Collier estate, inventor approved, schedule of debts ap

Common Pleas State of Chio v. Weldon Cox. ap cointment of counsel filed.

Wayne G. Leist v. Cecile Clark, et al., answer of defendant dis-

entry filed, leave to file amended

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET Pickaway county board of edu-Dick, Monroe township, has been members are Wayne Hoover, Pickaway township. Young. board by virtue of his office.

# New Golf Hero



GOLFDOM'S newest hero, Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., youth, won the \$5,000 Los Angeles open championship with brilliant play, Jimmy is pictured on the Griffith park course.

# Bowling News

start the same team that did so A Circleville bowling team successful failure; Bob Pastor well against McArthur last Tues- gained a victory over the Bruck's who fox-trotted elusively through day. It will include Davis and quintet of Chillicothe, Friday eve- a 10 round fight with Louis, un-Smith at forwards, Walters at ning, on the Majestic runways in reasonably refusing to let him center and Bumgarner and Bow- Chillicothe. Team totals were self be knocked out; Roscoe Toles

best for Circleville.

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### McSPADEN HOT IN PRO MATCH PLAY CONTESTS

LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB,

In the upper bracket Harold things, that he would be in good McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., who condition for the encounter. won the tournament in 1935, met Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.

Wash., amateur, matched strokes with Ben Hogan of New York. The four survivors of this morning's 18-hole matches will meet this afternoon in the semifinals. Tomorrow the final will

Marvin "Bud" Ward, Olympia,

be played over the 36-hole route. McSpaden turned in sensational golf yesterday to defeat Harr; Cooper of Chicago, the medalist, 3 and 2 in the first round, and played well to eliminate Jim Demaret, the defending champion from Houston, Tex., 5 and 4, in the second round.

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# 'Tis Fight News in the Air With Joe . And Henry Ready; 'Beer Keg' Waiting

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Joe Louis explained today how he will beat John Henry Lewis and retain the heavyweight championship of the world next Wednesday night; John Henry explained how he will beat Joe and win the title, and Tony Galento told at considerable length between beers how he would belt both of them into row eight and visit like violence on Max Baer, Lou Nova, etc., etc.,

In fact, the ranting of Galento, old tarzan of the taverns himself. and his manager, Joe Jacobs, and general discussion of Galento's one round knockout over Jorge Brescia at Newark Thursday night virtually stole the play away from the title battle to be waged between Louis and Lewis, or vice

What disposition Promoter Mike Jacobs finally will make of Galento's demands; via Manager Jacobs, for a bout with Baer or Nova or both still was a matter of, conjecture today and of deep concern, too, among Galento's constituents. Ominously, Promoter Jacobs announced that he was doing his own promoting and would be dictated to by no one. Jacobs in Rage

He then sent Manager Jacobs into what is knowr as a towering rage, with Galento getting an assist on the play, by offering old tarzan of the taverns a match with Tommy Farr, pugilism's most a rather docile sort of fellow, or ner will be held in reserve for Frank Lynch's 596 total was some other heavyweight who falls Manager Jacobs had a ready

reply to all that, reiterating: "We want Nova or Baer, then Louis for the title, or we will listen to reason and fight Nova, then Baer, then Louis for the title. Nova and Baer already have been today predicted that Joe Louis will was revealed today in the release matched, I know, but there isn't retain his heavyweight champion- of the American league schedules anything in the papers prohibiting ship next Wednesday night by for the coming season. Tuesday, either of them from fighting in

the meantime." Explaining that Galento was in "in about four rounds." the greatest shape of has career, "I don't think John Henry is as Manager Jacobs said he would good a fighter now as he was keep him that way by fighting him regularly wherever his beer barrel body profile might be in demand. taken on weight and slowed up, Matches already have been closed and Louis should knock him out with two of the most venerable without much trouble," Braddock the President a chance to throw punching bags in the business said. "In fact, Louis should be out the first ball. The other Amer-Natie Brown at Detroit Feb. 3 and champion for at least a couple ican league clubs will pry off the Abe Feldman at Miami Feb. 22. more years if he keeps in shape lid the following day.

# Plans Disclosed

Obvious to all this and studious-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21—Eight ly concerned with their own that led to his meeting Max Baer survivors of an initial field of 21 knitting at nearby camps, Louis starters went into the third round and Lewis went ahead with their Louis knocked out Braddock to of the \$5,000 National Match training and revealed to some ex- take the title in 1937. Play Open championship today at tent their battle plans, each brashly stating, among other

Louis will fight his usual fightboxing. Lewis, on the other hand, expects to box five or six rounds, In the lower bracket Dick Metz, then walk in and start punching, Chicago, opposed Sam Byrd, the at which point the evening's fesformer Yankee outfielder; and tivities probably will come to a sudden finish, along with Lewis.





LOWELL THOMAS

This Man is Not a W. P. A. Worker



DREPARING for a bout with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world, John Henry Lewis offers the camera a study in black and white as he goes through a training maneuver at Summit, N. J. The fight will be staged Jan. 25 in Madison Square

# BRADDOCK SAYS ALL-STAR into that same general category. JOE COULD TAKE TO BE PLAYED JOHN BY FOURTH AT YANK FIELD

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - Jim NEW YORK, Jan. 21-The date Braddock, who fought them both, of the 1939 all-star baseball game knocking out John Henry Lewis July 11, is the date, and Yankee

stadium. New York, the site. time, it is expected that seats for when I outpointed him. He has the game will be at a premium. by fighting often."

Braddock floored and outpointed Lewis in 1934 in one of the fights and winning the heavyweight title.



# COMING SOON WATCH FOR DATES

Eleanor Powell Burns & Allen OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND . BASIL RATHBONE . CLAUDE RAINS "Honolulu" KNOWLES EUGENE PALLETTE . ALAN HALE Clark Gable "Idiots Delight" Mickey "Huckleberry

LAST TIMES SATURDAY-

"THREE COMRADES"

BOB STEELE

"NEAR TRAIL'S END"

Gary Cooper 'Cowboy and the Lady"

Woman"

of 1939"

Joan Crawford James Stewart "Ice Follies

By Alfred J. Buescher

# DINNER FOR E. S. NEUDING TO HELP BUY ORGAN FOR CHURCH

# Friends To Pay Tribute On Birthday

Memorial Hall Scene Of service. Dinner And Program Next Thursday

Members of the United Brethren church and citizens of Circleville will join next Thursday in honoring Emanuel S. Neuding, E. Main street grocer and church worker, and the completion of 59 years in ship; 7 p. m., evening service. on his 73rd birthday anniversary business.

A banquet will be held in Memorial hall, starting at 7 p. m. Mrs. William Hegele is general chairman in charge of the event. Proceeds will be applied to the fund for a church organ.

Mr. Neuding has been prominent in business, civic and church circles. He is a former treasurer of Pickaway county, member of city council and the school board, and at present is director and vice president of the Scioto Building & Loan Co., director of the Second National bank and president of the Forest Cemetery association.

Church Member 55 Years He has been a member of the Circleville church for 55 years during which he has served 33 years as Sunday school superintendent, 45 years as trustee, and 44 years as the church treasurer. He was also a member of the choir for 50 years. Mr. Neuding has been an officer of the Pickaway County Sunday School association for 45 years, has been treasurer of the Southeast Ohio U. B. conference for 31 years, was delegate nine times to the Quadrennial conference of the denomination, was trustee of Otterbein college, and is a trustee of the United Brethren Publishing House,

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church, will be toastmaster for the dinner.

The program will include two minute talks by E. A. Brown, Judge Meeker Terwilliger, the Rev. C. F. Bowman, G. P. Hunsicker. George F. Grand-Girard, Frank Lynch, S. G. Rader, the Rev. Robevening service. ert T. Kelsey and Fred C. Clark. A tribute will be given by Mrs. Maggie Morris, president of the Ladies Aid society.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be tions will be sung by a quartet | p. m. consisting of Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yates and Mack Parrett, Jr., and the United Brethren choir. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be pianist for the quartet. Charles Kirkpatrick is the choir director and Miss Lucille May, pianist. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will present the benedic-

Reservations are to be made with the Rev. Mr. Harper.

# MANY AT REVIVAL

Good attendance is reported for the revival services being held in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio street. The services will continue next week. They start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson is church pastor. His Oson, the Rev. Paul Ferguson, of Waverly, is evangelist.

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a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- preaching to follow. patrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutschool; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song

Calvary Evangelical school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

nesday, 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devopianist for group singing. Selec- tional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching 7:30

Church of Christ

7:30 p. m., preaching.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

> Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine services at 11:15 a. m.

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Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

Church school, 10:30 a. m. Emmett's Chapel

F. M. Mark, minister Church school will be held at man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith. Pastor

Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville

Sunday School at 9:30 a .m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine worship 8:00 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

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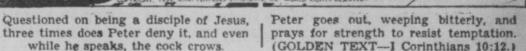
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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



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# NAZARENE UNITS ARRANGE hope that they will join with the

M. Missionary societies of the sent a public program on Thurs-

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# and faithfulness, but when we "TITHERS" CAMPAIGN TO Monday at 7:30 p. m. Members of

A campaign to enlist "tithers" in the First United Brethren But you must remember, too, church will be launched Sunday.

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO. conference quota is 6,000. The local Peter, too, was forgiven for this 'church has a quota of 110.

# Nation's Churches Join Fight Against Paralysis

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Tomorrow, January 22, has been designated by the churches of America as "National Infantile Paralysis Sunday" it was announced today by Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee | Hospital Day on Sunday, Jan. for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Throughout the nation, clergymen of every denomination will address their congregations on behalf of the "Fight Infantile Paraly-

will be solicited in the churches, various organizations are urged to Pardon and Peace," by Maunder, but members will be asked to sup- attend. Purpose of the meeting is to be presented on Sunday evenport the various fund-raising ac- to stimulate interest in the work ing, April 2. tivities of the National Foundation of the church. for Infantile Paralysis.

setting aside of a "Church Sun- most needed," was announced in

Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary of The Federal Council peal which is being made by the ning, respectively. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for suffering children. (The International Uniform Les- | sin and lived to do a great deal of our entire constituency when I | held Sunday at 2 p. m. ment. I especially hope that on It was this same evening, earlier, Sunday, January 22, when your

"The synagogues of the country it and given it to them and said, will consider it a privilege on for you. This do in remembrance 21st and 22nd, to call to the atof me." And taking the cup of tention of their congregants the wine, He said, "This cup is the plans for a nationwide observance testament in my blood, which is of the President's Birthday as proposed by the National Foundation

"You may confidently rely on

"I earnestly recommend to the flood rose it could not be shaken. | members of the Christian Endeavor movement the fight now being churches of the country in observing Sunday, January 22nd, as a day to call attention to the splen-The Women's Foreign and Triple | did work being done by the National Foundation for Infantile

# Church Briefs

Women's Guild of St. Philip's

Teachers and officers of the

Meetings scheduled at Trinity

A church workers' rally will be held in St. Paul Lutheran church

THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES Have Learned Why Cooking with Electricity Is Better. Have You?

sis" campaign. No contributions

Leaders in religious circles have | Contribution of \$50 by Miss of First Methodist church, will been enthusiastic in their endorse- Margie Merz to Trinity Lutheran preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on ment of the campaign and of the church "to be used where it is

this week's bulletin.

"Sin, The Arch-Deceiver of of the Churches of Christ, wrote: Your Life and Mine," and "Whom "In behalf of the Federal Coun- the Lord Loveth He Chasteneth," cil of the Churches of Christ in will be the sermon subjects of the America and the twenty-four na- Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of tional denominations related to it, Trinity Lutheran church, for the I heartily commend the public ap- services Sunday morning and eve-

Sunday school and preaching in I am confident that I speak for Christ Lutheran church will be

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Language of the Christian." The choir will sing the anthem "I Sought the Lord," by Stevenson. Mrs. Melvin Yates will sing Mrs. Margaret Alice Hoyt. the solo part. Miss Abbe Clarke will play at the organ "Pilgrims Chorus," from Tannhauser, by and "Scherzr," by Andrews.

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday morning on "A Knowledge from Sincerity and Faithfulness." His evening sermon subject is "Turn from Your Evil Centralia, spent Sunday with Mr. Ways."

Howard Kautz, of Lancaster, field executive for the Boy Scouts, will speak and exhibit color pictures of the Scout reservation on club, Wednesday evening. Sunday evening, Jan. 29.

"Some Ifs of the Bible," and "Evangelizing the Church," will be the sermon themes of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, for the

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services Sunday morning and evening, respectively.

Meeting of the Methodist min-isters of Pickaway county will be held in the parlor of First Methodist church, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 a. m. The purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for the observance of White Cross

The Choir of First Methodist Episcopal church has started work on the cantata "Penitence,

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor "The Increase of the Kingdom." The vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, will sing the anthem "O God of Nations," by Heyser. The Sunday school lesson will be on Peter. A special program is being arranged for the meeting of the young folk at 6:30 p. m.

# LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mrs. Darl West were hostesses Wednesday evening to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Kohler on Water street. Mrs. Earl Delong had charge of the devotional and business meeting Contests were enjoyed during the social hour. Refreshments were served to 16 members and ten guests, Mrs. Ruth Bushnell and

-Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Notestone attended the funeral, Friday, Wagner, "Serenade," by Schubert, of his brother, Harold Notestone of South Perry.

> Robert Hilliard of Columbus passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hilliard of Laurel street. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dearth near

and Mrs. Sam Steel of Main Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous,

were hosts to their dinner-bridge Miss Violet Armstrong of Columbus was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

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# Friends To Pay Tribute On Birthday

Memorial Hall Scene Of service. Dinner And Program Next Thursday

Members of the United Brethren church and citizens of Circleville will join next Thursday in honoring Emanuel S. Neuding, E. Main street grocer and church worker, on his 73rd birthday anniversary and the completion of 59 years in business.

A banquet will be held in Memorial hall, starting at 7 p. m. Mrs. William Hegele is general chairman in charge of the event. Proceeds will be applied to the fund 10:30 a. m., morning worship. for a church organ.

Mr. Neuding has been prominent in business, civic and church of Pickaway county, member of week day mass, 7:15 a. m. circles. He is a former treasurer city council and the school board, and at present is director and vice president of the Scioto Building & Loan Co., director of the Second National bank and president of the a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

Forest Cemetery association. Church Member 55 Years

He has been a member of the Circleville church for 55 years during which he has served 33 years as Sunday school superintendent, 45 years as trustee, and 44 years as the church treasurer. He was also a member of the choir for 50 years. Mr. Neuding has been an officer of the Pickaway County Sunday School association for 45 years, has been treasurer of the Southeast Ohio U. B. conference for 31 years, was delegate nine times to the Quadrennial conference of the denomination, was trustee of Otterbein college, and is a trustee of the United Brethren Publishing House,

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church, will be toastmaster for the dinner.

The program will include two minute talks by E. A. Brown, Judge Meeker Terwilliger, the Rev. C. F. Bowman, G. P. Hunsicker, George F. Grand-Girard, Frank Lynch, S. G. Rader, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey and Fred C. Clark. A tribute will be given by Mrs. Maggie Morris, president of the Ladies Aid society.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be pianist for group singing. Selec- tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 tions will be sung by a quartet | p. m. consisting of Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yates and Mack Parrett, Jr., and the United Brethren choir. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be pianist for the quartet. Charles Kirkpatrick is the choir director and Miss Lucille May, pianist. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will present the benedic-

Reservations are to be made with the Rev. Mr. Harper.

# MANY AT REVIVAL

Good attendance is reported for the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio street. The services will continue next week. They start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson is church pastor. His Son, the Rev. Paul Ferguson, of Waverly, is evangelist.

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St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.,

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Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song

Calvary Evangelical

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Church of Christ

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St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward the revival services being held in Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

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Church school will be held at man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday 9:45 a. m. under the direction of school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor- Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

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again he said he was not; and yet | "Speak My Lord," by Mrs. Edith a third person said, "Of a truth Burns; W.F.M.S. news commensaw Christ looking sadly at him, Lutz, Ora Snyder, James Davis 2 p. m., catechetical class. have been a bitter moment to him.

and faithfulness, but when we grow afraid for our safety or our lies, we turn cowards. This is the only time that Peter failed, and he suffered from it, probably all

that Peter had fought for his Lord | Cards will be distributed at the when the soldiers came to arrest morning service for the annual en-Him. St. Luke tells it, and says listment in the "Tithers League." that when the soldiers came Peter | The campaign in being conducttook a sword and sliced off the ear, ed through the central area of the of one. But Jesus rebuked him United Brethren denomination, for his violence and healed the southeast Ohio conference. The man who was hurt.

Peter, too, was forgiven for this church has a quota of 110.

Feast of the Passover with their churches will cooperate in mak-Master, and Jesus had told them ing known your laudable objectives that "the hand of him who be- and assisting in every possible trayeth Me is with Me on the way.' table." He had sent His disciples Dr. David deSola Pool, Chairahead to prepare the feast, and man of the Synagogue Council of when all were seated at the table | America said: He had taken bread and broken it and given it to them and said, will consider it a privilege on "This is my body which is given Saturday and Sunday, January for you. This do in remembrance 21st and 22nd, to call to the atof me." And taking the cup of tention of their congregants the wine, He said, "This cup is the plans for a nationwide observance testament in my blood, which is of the President's Birthday as pro-

shed for you." How can we lay such strong for Infantile Paralysis. foundations for our characters that ease. And we can obey moral laws sciousness of the nation. to make our souls strong. We his house on the rock, digging its Poling, President, said: foundation deep, so that when the flood rose it could not be shaken. | members of the Christian Endeav-

M. Missionary societies of the tional Foundation for Infantile Church of the Nazarene will present a public program on Thurs-

Numbers on the program in-

the News," by the Rev. Mr. Mc- church and vestrymen will meet Then a man accused him of be- Coy; Mary Ruth's dream, by Ruth at the close of the morning serving one of Jesus' followers, and Burns and Phyllis Turner; song, ice.

# "TITHERS" CAMPAIGN TO

A campaign to enlist "tithers" in the First United Brethren But you must remember, too, church will be launched Sunday.

> SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO. conference quota is 6,000. The local

# Fight Against Paralysis Meeting of the Methodist ministers of Pickaway county will be NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Tomorrow, January 22, has been designated | 10:30 a.m. The purpose of the

by the churches of America as "National Infantile Paralysis Sunday" it was announced today by Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee | Hospital Day on Sunday, Jan. for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Throughout the nation, clergymen of every denomination will address their congregations on behalf of the "Fight Infantile Paraly-

this week's bulletin.

sis" campaign. No contributions will be solicited in the churches, various organizations are urged to Pardon and Peace," by Maunder, but members will be asked to sup- attend. Purpose of the meeting is to be presented on Sunday evenport the various fund-raising ac- to stimulate interest in the work ing, April 2. tivities of the National Foundation of the church.

ment of the campaign and of the church "to be used where it is Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary of The Federal Council "Sin, The Arch-Deceiver of

for Infantile Paralysis.

of the Churches of Christ, wrote: Your Life and Mine," and "Whom "In behalf of the Federal Coun- the Lord Loveth He Chasteneth," cil of the Churches of Christ in will be the sermon subjects of the America and the twenty-four na- Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of tional denominations related to it, Trinity Lutheran church, for the | I heartily commend the public ap- services Sunday morning and evepeal which is being made by the ning, respectively. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for suffering children. I am confident that I speak for Christ Lutheran church will be (The International Uniform Les- | sin and lived to do a great deal of our entire constituency when I held Sunday at 2 p. m. Sunday, January 22, when your that the disciples had eaten the campaign comes to a head, local

"The synagogues of the country posed by the National Foundation

"You may confidently rely on we do not fail in crises, as Peter | the full cooperation of the synahad failed? Well, we obey the gogues to make the call of Infanlaws of bodily health to make our tile Paralysis Saturday and Sunbodies strong and resistant to dis- day enter into the religious con-

In a message to the members can do as Jesus said when He told of The International Christian the parable of the man who built Endeavor Union, Dr. Daniel A.

"I earnestly recommend to the or movement the fight now being waged on infantile paralysis and churches of the country in observing Sunday, January 22nd, as a day to call attention to the splen-The Women's Foreign and Triple | did work being done by the Na-Paralysis."

# Church Briefs

Women's Guild of St. Philip's

this fellow also was with Him: for tator, Mrs. Agnes Accord; illus- Lutheran church this week inhe is a Galilean." Again Peter trated missionary song, Mary clude: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., pence school; The young folk will meet denied it, and just at that moment Lutz, Lenabelle Lutz and Bertha box collection reports; Thursday, a cock crew. That sound brought Lee; topic on missions by W. C. 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 to Peter's mind what Jesus had McDaniels, and a number by a P. m., teachers' meeting, 7:15 told him, and as he glanced up he quartet consisting of Freeman p. m., senior choir, and Saturday,

> A church workers' rally will be held in St. Paul Lutheran church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Members of the vestry, Sunday school officers BE STARTED ON SUNDAY and teachers and officers of the

> > THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES Have Learned Why Cooking with Electricity Is Better. Have You? COLUMBUS and

services Sunday morning and eve-Nation's Churches Join services Sunday ming, respectively. Meeting of the Methodist min-

By Alfred J. Buescher

held in the parlor of First Methodist church, Thursday, Jan. 26, at meeting is to complete plans for the observance of White Cross

The Choir of First Methodist Episcopal church has started work on the cantata "Penitence,

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor Leaders in religious circles have | Contribution of \$50 by Miss of First Methodist church, will been enthusiastic in their endorse- Margie Merz to Trinity Lutheran preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on "The Increase of the Kingdom." setting aside of a "Church Sun- most needed," was announced in The vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, will sing the anthem "O God of Nations," by Heyser. The Sunday school lesson will be on Peter. A special program is being arranged for the meeting of the young folk at 6:30 p. m.

# LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mrs. Darl West were hostesses Wednesday evening to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Kohler on Water street. Mrs. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas- Earl Delong had charge of the Contests were enjoyed during the "The Language of the Christian." social hour. Refreshments were The choir will sing the anthem served to 16 members and ten "I Sought the Lord," by Stevenguests, Mrs. Ruth Bushnell and

will play at the organ "Pilgrims Chorus," from Tannhauser, by stone attended the funeral, Friday, Wagner, "Serenade," by Schubert, of his brother, Harold Notestone of South Perry.

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. will preach Sunday morning on of Laurel street. 'A Knowledge from Sincerity and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dearth near Faithfulness." His evening sermon

Howard Kautz, of Lancaster, field executive for the Boy Scouts. will speak and exhibit color pictures of the Scout reservation on

Sunday evening, Jan. 29. "Some Ifs of the Bible," and 'Evangelizing the Church," will be the sermon themes of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, for the

subject is "Turn from Your Evil

the solo part. Miss Abbe Clarke

and "Scherzr," by Andrews.

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son. Mrs. Melvin Yates will sing Mrs. Margaret Alice Hoyt. -Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Note-

> Robert Hilliard of Columbus passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hilliard

> Centralia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel of Main Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous, were hosts to their dinner-bridge

club, Wednesday evening. Miss Violet Armstrong of Coumbus was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Armstrong of Water street.

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brought me along so that we might

"I see. But isn't it unusual to go

"We didn't expect to be trapped

"May I interrupt?" inquired Ma-

"What?-oh, go ahead." Ellis

"Thanks." Mac inclined his head.

reason why Miss Craig and your-

"Why"-Reginald hesitated-"I

hoped to induce Mr. Horace With-

"Oh, I'm not doubting your

"He isn't, especially," Reginald

"Had you ever met any of the

"I had met Mr. Horace." Regi-

"Does Mr. Horace visit New

"Well-" and although Mac had

seemed suddenly to dawn upon

Reginald that he was imparting in-

teresting and perhaps private in-

"Well, what?" prompted Mac.

"But you met him in the city

"Three weeks ago," the actor

with Della Craig recently? Quite

replied reluctantly, "Della told him

"So!" Mac exclaimed and re-

laxed so completely that I thought

he would fall from the edge of his

Ellis shook his head. The blond

Myself, I was stunned! Mr. Hor-

"So Mr. Horace isn't the type!"

then she was bringing me down.'

"I-I'm afraid I can't say."

nald replied promptly. "Naturally,

family party, but Della insisted."

admitted artlessly, "but being a

good friend of Della's, she thought

family before you came here?" Mc-

seemed a trifle odd to me. Never

word," Mac assured him.

e might help us out.'

York frequently?'

recently?'

you see-Miss Craig

touting off on a house party on the

eve of a new play?

here indefinitely!'

Intyre meekly.

"Well? "Well,

opening

"Yes."

"Indeed!"

said.

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### DICTATORSHIPS STAGGERING

up, publicly and privately, that the Duce Family is at home or away. scarcely knows where to turn. Nazi Gerand ill-fed as a result of expending all broke all records. their energies on war preparation. A high British authority, Graham Hutton, tells an toward the state dining-room. The guide American audience:

nomic and social system followed by the topped sideboard bought by John Quincy Nazis, Germany is still expending her Adams in 1825. And the candelabra restarmaments, much of which will soon be- ing on it were bought by Monroe in Paris. come obsolete. Her industrial plant, of- He spent \$18,000 in Paris buying furniture ten working 24 hours a day, is getting for the White House. Monroe's daughters worn out. Working hours have increased, were educated in Paris." while the standard of living has gone down and consumer's goods are produced in constantly narrowing range, and the quality has deteriorated."

live on black bread. The industrial work- haps see the liquor cabinet. ers get an equivalent of \$3.60 to \$11 a and working hours are longer.

One American in five owns a car, one ment of Portugal shortly after Repeal." German in 33, and one Russian in 85,000.

lately about the merits of their crazy and a bottle of champagne. "This is the systems.

# EYELASH SLANDER

IF the Hollywood beauty wins her lawing artificial eyelashes, of a type adver- uses mostly." tised by the aforesaid beauty parlor. The plaintiff insists that she never wears anythe imputation that she is short on natural eyelashes, and says she is damaged to the finishes the Sunday paper. extent indicated.

The plaintiff's name is not used in this publicity is what she is aiming at in her samplers of public opinion. lawsuit, she should not be encouraged

learn at first hand that some of the Holly- is nearly busted. wood beauties are content with the eyelashes God gave them, without resorting any normal human being would flee from to the artificial lawn-rake type, such as in real life.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### ON TOUR OF WHITE HOUSE

MASHINGTON-"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the main door of the White NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES House, and it faces north. On the floor at your feet is the President's seal, made up of a ring of bronze stars.

"George Washington was the only President who did not live in the White Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, House. He died six months before it was per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per completed. Fourteen years later, the White House was destroyed by the British, who set fire to it. President and Mrs. Madison fled into Virginia."

A White House policeman, whose brass badge bears a facsimile of the White THE dictatorship countries, with all their House, is talking to a crowd of sightseers swaggering and bragging, actually who jam the lower corridor. It is between seem tottering on the brink of economic the hours of 10:30 and 12 in the morning, ruin. Fascist Italy is known to be so hard any day the year 'round, whether the First

The crowd hopes to get an earful of many, according to reports from many intimate details of White House life. They sources, is governmentally bankrupt and stand on tip-toe to catch everything. They privately enduring such hardships as are not a dozen or a score, but hundreds. Americans have little conception of. Even On one spring day last year, a total of with the recent gains of territory and a 5,737 people took the White House tour "plunder economy", the people are ragged within one hour and 40 minutes. This

They move along the main corridor knows when every piece of furniture was "After six years of the peculiar eco- bought and by whom. "Here is a marble-

### ROOSEVELT LIQUOR

If they are lucky, the crowd will get a glimpse of the private dining-room As for Russia, the failure of the Com- where President and Mrs. Roosevelt eat munist government and the condition of two meals a day (breakfast is served upthe people are pitiable. The standard of stairs). Hoover and Coolidge used the living is reported as worse than it was vast state dining-room, even when they under the old czars. The peasants, more were eating alone, but the Roosevelt's prethan 100,000,000, get no wages, are paid fer the intimacy of the private room. If only with part of their own produce, and the guests have got this far, they will per-

"This beautiful carved chest," says the week. Food is much higher than here, guide, "contains choice port and champagne, and was presented by the Govern-

With some relish, he opens one of the No wonder they are bragging less panels and brings forth a bottle of port private property of President Roosevelt." Apparently Roosevelt is in no hurry to consume it. After six years the chest remains well stocked.

"And these are the chafing dishes old fellow returned to me a few suit, it will be by an eyelash, for that's used by Mrs. Roosevelt when she prepares what it's all about. She wants \$50,000 scrambled eggs for the Sunday evening because two beauty operators, she alleges, suppers you hear tell of. Two of 'em silpublished photographs showing her wear- ver, one pewter. It's the pewter one she

It used to be an American's ambition body's eyelashes but her own, and resents to read the Bible from cover to cover, but now he's all tuckered out by the time he

All the problems the debating teams comment because, if she is so sensitive, used to struggle with in the rural school she might not like the publicity, if free house are now settled by professional

The fact seems to be that the Italian Be that as it may, it's refreshing to dictatorship, like the German dictatorship,

# 'ROUND THE FARM . . . Hour by Hour

By Albert Rife

I expect we have all gotten up in the morning with a big day's work all planned, and then something happened to spoil the whole day. I intended to buz wood, but the tractor refused to work even though I cranked until I was dizzy and talked to it like an old mule skinner I used to know, when his mules would get stuck trying to pull a heavy log to the sawmill in the woods. A full life is one experience after another.

I notice in the final crop report for 1938 that the Agriculture Department estimated Ohio's corn crop at 156,992,000 bushels and wheat 46,420,100 bushels. I don't think there is another county in Ohio that can come up to Pickaway in combined bushels of corn and wheat in any one year. Iowa may produce three times as much corn as Ohio but is not listed as producing very much wheat. A large part of Iowa corn is husked off the stalk, the farmers us-

ing other small grains for nurse crops for their grass. You will notice in the report that Illinois produces twice as much corn as Ohio but 4,000,000 bushels less of wheat.

Grain farming without feeding to livestock is proving less profitable every year and more farmers are thinking of trying out the soil conservation act or law and that means more grass for pasture and hay.

What we farmers should do is get better dairy cows. When sitting in the livestock sale at Circleville and seeing one old cow after another being sold I wondered where they came from. They come from right out of our barn yards here in Pickaway county. We spend good money trying to raise more corn per acre or wheat and two blades of grass where one grew, but many a farmer has cows that have been losing him money for years. If you should go to some farmer's house and ask him to board and room you this Winter for nothing he would say "No, go out and work for your board," but that same farmer may have been boarding four or five cows at a loss Winter and Summer for years. For those that milking does not appeal to there is nothing like seeing a herd of good white faced cattle in a pasture.

Now I know farmers will say, we can't do that, it takes money to buy good feeding calves or good pure bred milk cows. There never was a better time to ask for credit. Banks are paying out money for advertising "Money to lend, come in and talk your farm problems over with

Pickaway county is near the center of population of the nation' close to good markets, and one of the richest argicultural counties in Ohio. What we need to do is practice cooperation between farmer, merchants and banker then we will have farm relief without a government

# MOONSTRUCK



was pasht midnight!'

# DIET AND HEALTH

Skin of Old Folk Needs Tender Care

OLD PEOPLE are frequently times it is necessary to use an applitortured by itching, especially in the cation of cocaine. winter time. No eruption can be reason for this is the atrophy of the cara or rhubarb. skin tissues, especially the tissues beneath the skin proper. This leaves change is bronchitis. The tissues of because the glands which ordinarily very liable to deteriorate steadily, furnish lubrication to the skin have producing a complicated situation common in the aged.

surface touches another. It is worse old people and medicated vapors are the American house in the winter is bowels should be very carefully conalmost like that of the Sahara trolled. Worst of all is too much soap and

water for old skin. In fact, this ap-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and leaves it dry and hard.

# Fewer Baths

ber of his baths to once a week. The of medicated vapors. months later greatly pleased with

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | phor ice or camphor and menthol ointment may give relief, and some-

The general toxemia of the aged, seen, but on elderly skin it is a regu- which is quite common, may be a lar thing to find the excoriations and factor in itching, which will have to sores of scratching marks. The only be treated by eliminants such as cas-

Another very troublesome senile a thin parchment-like skin. It is dry the lungs after the age of 60 are atrophied. Perspiration is also un- in which infection is very liable to occur, running into chronic bron-The condition is worse in places chitis and asthma. Cough mixtures where the skin is in folds, where one containing squill are favorites with n the winter time because of our also valuable in these conditions. dry, close houses. The humidity in The digestion and the state of the

The asthma may be simply a plies to middle-aged and even young treated in the same way as the skin in the United States, where we chronic bronchitis. Asthma in elderly people is liable to occur at exact-Trousseau, the great French clini cian, after he was 60 years old, woke up every morning at 3 o'clock with have made a fetish of daily bathing an attack of asthma. He would and thrice daily washing. The soap wake with a sense of oppression in takes all the lubrication off the skin | breathing, and just as he was fully awake, he stated, the clock struck three.

The asthma remedies used in I once brought an old friend of younger and stronger people are too mineras a patient to a skin specialist drastic in these cases, and perhaps on account of itching. The derma- the best treatment is the smoking of tologist told him to reduce the num- stramonium leaves and inhalation

months later greatly pleased with the results and said he had cured an entire encampment of the G. A. R. by giving them this advice.

If these simple measures do not stop itching, a diet which removes sugars, vegetables and fruits from the menu for a while may be efficacious. Local applications of camber of the support of the manufacture of the support of the manufacture of the support of the manufacture of t EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by

# CONTRACT BRIDGE

effort succeeds only in fooling their the heart 2. own partners, they receive their

♥ Q 5 4 3 W E A 10 9 7 ♦ Q J 8 2 | · A K 10 7 5 4 3 W A J 9 8 7 2 None

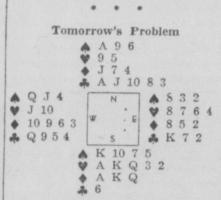
(Dealer: East. Neither side vul- | 10 9 6 3

East opened the action here with 1-Diamond, South bid 1-Spade, North leaped to 3-Spades, East called 4-Clubs, South 4-Spades, West 5-Diamonds, North 5-Spades. East 6-Diamonds, South 6-Spades and East doubled. North had so nerable.) much confidence in his partner, the

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West led a diamond, for some PLAYERS WHO are inclined to reason the deuce, which was the be just a little bit unethical - deuce of a thing for East to read which of course is just as bad as being completely so, in principle—dummy and East was puzzled, are occasionally tripped up by their finally deciding to play the A, which own crimes. Many operatives of a was ruffed. Mr. Lenz next led to particular stripe like to do such the spade A and Q, discarded his things as hesitating for long study only club on the diamond K, then when possessing a singleton to play led the heart 10 from dummy. East on the current trick. They think studied nearly half a minute before this is smart practise and is cal. he played the K, Mr. Lenz taking culated to fool the enemy. If their with the A and immediately leading

West decided that his partner's study had been due to holding the K and J, so ducked this trick and the heart 6 won. Thus an overtrick was made, for a grand slam on a hand which could have been defeated at a small slam contract.



Dealer: East. North-South vul-

Against a lead of the diamond 10. great old veteran Sidney S. Lenz, what is South's safest play to make a 5-Heart contract?

# ractographs

Violin strings are not made of catgut, as popularly supposed. They usually are made of the intestines of lambs.

Farmers this year are receiving \$139,000,000 less for marketed live stock than they did

stock was sent to market in 1938 than in 1937. -

Hot glycerine is used to treat fibers of the new artificial woolens which are made from cellu- at Sing Sing 19 years ago there lose. This substance makes the were 1,105 prisoners. Now there crimped, wool-like effect ob- has developed. tained by these materials.

Don't keep fish in a copper that persons who keep their tank. A slight acid condition of mouths closed live longer than the water would dissolve copper those who don't. That rule was during the previous year. This, salts and be likely to kill the discovered several years ago in

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

CHIEF ELLIS was talking ex- harm dear Mrs. Horace?" citedly with his first lieutenant. At our entrance he whirled around and | cide?' waved something yellow before McIntvre's face.

"So you got it," said Mac, suppressing a smile.

"I got it!" Ellis patted the paper. "You let something slip that

"What's he talking about?" Phil demanded. "Stop speaking in rid-

"This isn't for publication, Benson," the chief told him, and thrust the yellow slip into his own pocket. "Karns, send in that actress!" Della Craig made an entrance

with a capital "E". She quite took away my breath. She was done up in a black velvet creation that hugged her closer than any wallpaper ever hugged a wall! Around her neck was a string of pearls you are overlooking." which were the size of peas. "Good afternoon." She greeted us

throatily. She arranged herself languidly in a chair, her big black eyes gazing soulfully upon Chief

"Good afternoon," he returned coolly

"Ah, please!" She leaned forward. "You are angry with me! This terrible affair"-she frowned, terday. You must forgive me!'

"Quite all right, said Ellis, forgiving her. Della sighed: "Poor Mrs. Horace. Such a dear, sweet woman!"

actress lowered her incredibly curl- side to side in a manner to suggest

made me sick! "Some baby," murmured Phil,

are such fools! "Is this your first visit to the Manor?" questioned the chief, diffidently, as though loath to intrude upon such grief.

"My very first." The lashes lifted. "Mrs. Horace Ainsworth!"

invited me.' "By letter?" "Yes. She wrote to me in New

friend of the family, Miss Craig?" "I met the Witherspoons several great cloud of smoke in that young chair. "That's all, Ainsworth. Any seasons ago in Florida

first time you've seen them you give me your history, so to youth scampered off. The chief "The very first," replied Della

Craig.

"I see. Between the two of us. Miss Craig"-he leaned forward "I came with Miss Craig, as I confidentially-"have you any idea told you a day or so ago." who committed the crime?" "I?" She was obviously shocked. "Dear no!" The blond youth ele-

"Dear, no! Who would wish to vated one eyebrow. "Miss Craig secured an invitation for me. I am, "You think she committed sui- if you recall, her leading man. She

"Suicide?" The actress pon- rehearse some of the scenes in her dered. "I'm afraid I can't answer new play. It opens next week." that. Suicide seems so-so incredible to me. Life is too sweet!"

"Thank you. That will be all for the present.

"You are quite welcome." She arose, the gracious lady! McIntyre jumped to his feet.

"Allow me!" He escorted her to the door. "You are most kind!" She smiled dazzlingly. "Is it true that we must He turned to the actor. "MISTER remain in this house until the mys- Ainsworth, was there any special

terv is solved?" Mac returned her smile with in- self accepted this invitation to the terest: "I'm afraid that it is," he house party?" said regretfully. "I daresay it is hard for you but," he looked her don't suppose it's any secret-" square in the eye, "but murder is murder, a fact I'm afraid some of

"Oh!" Beneath her carefully ap- erspoon to provide the additional plied makeup she turned pale, backing necessary for the play's "However," he patted her arm,

"you need not worry. Everything will come out all right. Run along -and be careful!" "Yes-yes-I'll be careful," she

said slowly. "I will be CAREFUL." fancied Mr. Horace as a patron of "Now what has Mac got onto?" the theater!" I demanded of Phil. He replied biting her full upper lip between cryptically: "When the time comes her teeth-"I was not myself yes- he'll pull the rabbits out of the

The next one called was Reginald Ainsworth, he of the golden curls, and he created somewhat of a di- Intyre changed his tactics. version in the routine, for in its "She was a good friend of way his entrance was as effective as Della's. He minced into the I hesitated about barging in on a "I was very fond of her." The room shaking his shoulders from ing lashes. She registered pain. She that Tim's suspicions were not

wholly groundless "Handsome, isn't he?" I gushed put the question casually enough, and I gave him a nasty look. Men into Phil's ear and was rewarded

with a grunt of disgust. "Such eyes!" "Such girlishness!" snorted Phil. formation. smiled to myself. Two can play games as well as one!

"MISTER Ainsworth?" asked "How did you happen to come Ellis, stressing the "mister." Reginald glared at him. "Yes, MISTER "Sit down, please." Ellis lighted

a long. black cigar. "Smoke?" "Thank you, no." Reginald wrinkled his nose and coughed sugges-"How long have you been a tively. "Now, Ainsworth." He blew a

man's direction. "You're something "Florida, eh? And is this the of a dark horse among us. Suppose "What do you wish to know?"

"Well, for one thing, why did you ace and Della Craig! come to the Manor?

of influenza, is threatened with

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Schleyer is ill of ty-

George H. May won a large

silver cup and numerous prizes

on his display of chickens at the

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 21

may be looked for, judging by the

very lively operations of the actu-

ating planets, which work with

whirlwind precipitancy. There

may be sudden disruption and up-

and disintegrating force, but

eventually this portent may re-

bound to very positive benefit.

with gain in unexpected channels.

The outcome depends upon dis-

creet action, sound judgment and

clever choice of which road to

travel. Romance and adventure,

Those whose birthday it is may

vastating trend of events, which

while seemingly at first perilous

pends upon calm action, good judg-

ment and discretion. Drama, ro-

A child born on this day will be

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### DICTATORSHIPS STAGGERING

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worn out. Working hours have increased, were educated in Paris." while the standard of living has gone down and consumer's goods are produced in constantly narrowing range, and the quality has deteriorated."

live on black bread. The industrial work- haps see the liquor cabinet. ers get an equivalent of \$3.60 to \$11 a and working hours are longer.

German in 33, and one Russian in 85,000.

# EYELASH SLANDER

IF the Hollywood beauty wins her lawwhat it's all about. She wants \$50,000 ing artificial eyelashes, of a type adver- uses mostly." tised by the aforesaid beauty parlor. The plaintiff insists that she never wears anyeyelashes, and says she is damaged to the finishes the Sunday paper. extent indicated.

The plaintiff's name is not used in this publicity is what she is aiming at in her samplers of public opinion. lawsuit, she should not be encouraged

learn at first hand that some of the Holly- is nearly busted. wood beauties are content with the evelashes God gave them, without resorting any normal human being would flee from to the artificial lawn-rake type, such as in real life.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

ON TOUR OF WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON-"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the main door of the White NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES House, and it faces north. On the floor at your feet is the President's seal, made up of a ring of bronze stars.

"George Washington was the only President who did not live in the White House. He died six months before it was completed. Fourteen years later, the White House was destroyed by the British, who set fire to it. President and Mrs. Madison fled into Virginia."

A White House policeman, whose brass badge bears a facsimile of the White THE dictatorship countries, with all their House, is talking to a crowd of sightseers swaggering and bragging, actually who jam the lower corridor. It is between seem tottering on the brink of economic the hours of 10:30 and 12 in the morning, ruin. Fascist Italy is known to be so hard any day the year 'round, whether the First

The crowd hopes to get an earful of many, according to reports from many intimate details of White House life. They sources, is governmentally bankrupt and stand on tip-toe to catch everything. They privately enduring such hardships as are not a dozen or a score, but hundreds. Americans have little conception of. Even On one spring day last year, a total of with the recent gains of territory and a 5,737 people took the White House tour "plunder economy", the people are ragged within one hour and 40 minutes. This

They move along the main corridor British authority, Graham Hutton, tells an toward the state dining-room. The guide knows when every piece of furniture was "After six years of the peculiar eco- bought and by whom. "Here is a marblenomic and social system followed by the topped sideboard bought by John Quincy Nazis, Germany is still expending her Adams in 1825. And the candelabra restarmaments, much of which will soon be- ing on it were bought by Monroe in Paris. come obsolete. Her industrial plant, of- He spent \$18,000 in Paris buying furniture ten working 24 hours a day, is getting for the White House. Monroe's daughters

### ROOSEVELT LIQUOR

If they are lucky, the crowd will get a glimpse of the private dining-room As for Russia, the failure of the Com- where President and Mrs. Roosevelt eat munist government and the condition of two meals a day (breakfast is served upthe people are pitiable. The standard of stairs). Hoover and Coolidge used the living is reported as worse than it was vast state dining-room, even when they under the old czars. The peasants, more were eating alone, but the Roosevelt's prethan 100,000,000, get no wages, are paid fer the intimacy of the private room. If only with part of their own produce, and the guests have got this far, they will per-

"This beautiful carved chest," says the week. Food is much higher than here, guide, "contains choice port and champagne, and was presented by the Govern-One American in five owns a car, one ment of Portugal shortly after Repeal."

With some relish, he opens one of the No wonder they are bragging less panels and brings forth a bottle of port lately about the merits of their crazy and a bottle of champagne. "This is the private property of President Roosevelt." Apparently Roosevelt is in no hurry to consume it. After six years the chest remains well stocked.

"And these are the chafing dishes suit, it will be by an eyelash, for that's used by Mrs. Roosevelt when she prepares scrambled eggs for the Sunday evening because two beauty operators, she alleges, suppers you hear tell of. Two of 'em silpublished photographs showing her wear- ver, one pewter. It's the pewter one she

It used to be an American's ambition body's eyelashes but her own, and resents to read the Bible from cover to cover, but the imputation that she is short on natural now he's all tuckered out by the time he

All the problems the debating teams comment because, if she is so sensitive, used to struggle with in the rural school she might not like the publicity, if free house are now settled by professional

The fact seems to be that the Italian Be that as it may, it's refreshing to dictatorship, like the German dictatorship,

# 'ROUND THE FARM . . . Hour by Hour

By Albert Rife

I expect we have all gotten up in the morning with a big day's work all planned, and then something happened to spoil the whole day. I intended to buz wood, but the tractor refused to work even though I cranked until I was dizzy and talked to it like an old mule skinner I used to know, when his mules would get stuck trying to pull a heavy log to the sawmill in the woods. A full life is one experience after another.

I notice in the final crop report for 1938 that the Agriculture Department estimated Ohio's corn crop at 156,992,000 bushels and wheat 46,420,100 bushels. I don't think there is another county in Ohio that can come up to Pickaway in combined bushels of corn and wheat in any one year. Iowa may produce three times as much corn as Ohio but is not listed as producing very much wheat. A large part of Iowa corn is husked off the stalk, the farmers us- | Winter for nothing he would say | check.

ing other small grains for nurse crops for their grass. You will notice in the report that Illinois produces twice as much corn as Ohio but 4,000,000 bushels less of wheat.

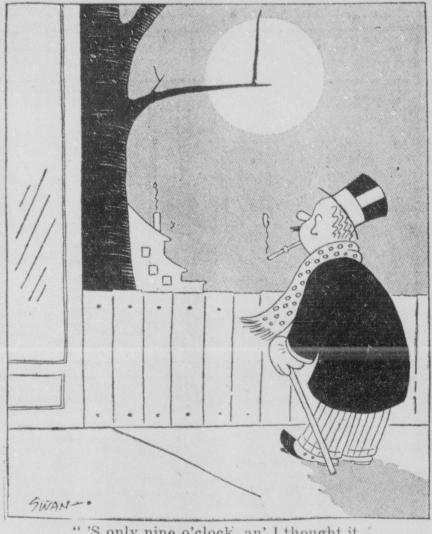
Grain farming without feeding to livestock is proving less profitable every year and more farmers are thinking of trying out the soil conservation act or law and that means more grass for pasture and hay.

What we farmers should do is get better dairy cows. When sitting in the livestock sale at Circleville and seeing one old cow after another being sold I wondered where they came from. They come from right out of our barn yards here in Pickaway county. We spend good money trying to raise more corn per acre or wheat and two blades of grass where one grew, but many a farmer has cows that have been losing him money for years. If you should go to some farmer's house and ask him to board and room you this "No, go out and work for your board," but that same farmer may have been boarding four or five cows at a loss Winter and Summer for years. For those that milking does not appeal to there is nothing like seeing a herd of good white faced cattle in a pasture.

Now I know farmers will say, we can't do that, it takes money to buy good feeding calves or good pure bred milk cows. There never was a better time to ask for credit. Banks are paying out money for advertising 'Money to lend, come in and talk your farm problems over with

Pickaway county is near the center of population of the nation' close to good markets, and one of the richest argicultural counties in Ohio. What we need to do is practice cooperation between farmer, merchants and banker then we will have farm

# MOONSTRUCK



"'S only nine o'clock, an' I thought it was pasht midnight!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Skin of Old Folk Needs Tender Care

tortured by itching, especially in the cation of cocaine. winter time. No eruption can be reason for this is the atrophy of the cara or rhubarb. skin tissues, especially the tissues atrophied. Perspiration is also uncommon in the aged.

almost like that of the Sahara trolled.

Worst of all is too much soap and water for old skin. In fact, this applies to middle-aged and even young skin in the United States, where we Dr. Clendening will answer

, and then only through

questions of general interest

Fewer Baths

and leaves it dry and hard.

ber of his baths to once a week. The of medicated vapors. old fellow returned to me a few months later greatly pleased with the results and said he had cured an entire encampment of the G. A. R. by giving them this advice.

If these simple measures do not stop itching, a diet which removes sugars, vegetables and fruits from the menu for a while may be effica-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | phor ice or camphor and menthol ointment may give relief, and some-OLD PEOPLE are frequently times it is necessary to use an appli-

The general toxemia of the aged, seen, but on elderly skin it is a regu- which is quite common, may be a lar thing to find the excoriations and factor in itching, which will have to sores of scratching marks. The only be treated by eliminants such as cas-

Another very troublesome senile beneath the skin proper. This leaves change is bronchitis. The tissues of a thin parchment-like skin. It is dry the lungs after the age of 60 are because the glands which ordinarily very liable to deteriorate steadily, furnish lubrication to the skin have producing a complicated situation in which infection is very liable to occur, running into chronic bron-The condition is worse in places chitis and asthma. Cough mixtures where the skin is in folds, where one containing squill are favorites with surface touches another. It is worse old people and medicated vapors are in the winter time because of our also valuable in these conditions. dry, close houses. The humidity in The digestion and the state of the the American house in the winter is bowels should be very carefully con-

"Asthma"

The asthma may be simply a form of breathlessness and can be treated in the same way as the hronic bronchitis. Asthma in elderly people is liable to occur at exactly the same time, usually at night. rousseau, the great French c cian, after he was 60 years old, woke up every morning at 3 o'clock with have made a fetish of daily bathing an attack of asthma. He would and thrice daily washing. The soap wake with a sense of oppression in takes all the lubrication off the skin | breathing, and just as he was fully awake, he stated, the clock struck

The asthma remedies used in I once brought an old friend of younger and stronger people are too mine as a patient to a skin specialist drastic in these cases, and perhaps on account of itching. The derma- the best treatment is the smoking of tologist told him to reduce the num- stramonium leaves and inhalation

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

A LESSON IN ETHICS effort succeeds only in fooling their the heart 2. own partners, they receive their

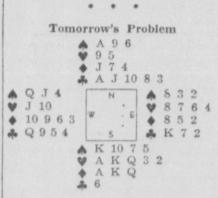
♦ Q J 8 2 . A K 10 7 5 4 3 A J 9 8 7 2 None

(Dealer: East. Neither side vul- | 10 9 6 3

East opened the action here with -Diamond, South bid 1-Spade. North leaped to 3-Spades, East called 4-Clubs, South 4-Spades, West 5-Diamonds, North 5-Spades. East 6-Diamonds, South 6-Spades and East doubled. North had so nerable.) much confidence in his partner, the great old veteran Sidney S. Lenz, what is South's safest play to make

West led a diamond, for some PLAYERS WHO are inclined to reason the deuce, which was the be just a little bit unethical — deuce of a thing for East to read. which of course is just as bad as Mr. Lenz played low from the being completely so, in principle—dummy and East was puzzled, are occasionally tripped up by their finally deciding to play the A, which own crimes. Many operatives of a particular stripe like to do such the spade A and Q, discarded his things as hesitating for long study only club on the diamond K, then when possessing a singleton to play led the heart 10 from dummy. East on the current trick. They think studied nearly half a minute before this is smart practise and is cal- he played the K, Mr. Lenz taking culated to fool the enemy. If their with the A and immediately leading

West decided that his partner's study had been due to holding the K and J, so ducked this trick and the heart 6 won. Thus an overtrick was made, for a grand slam on a hand which could have been defeated at a small slam contract.



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a 5-Heart contract?

# Factographs

Violin strings are not made of catgut, as popularly supposed. They usually are made of the intestines of lambs.

Farmers this year are receiving \$139,000,000 less for marketed live stock than they did the water would dissolve copper those who don't. That rule was relief without a government during the previous year. This, salts and be likely to kill the discovered several years ago in despite the fact that more live fish.

stock was sent to market in 1938 than in 1937. -\* \* \*

Hot glycerine is used to treat fibers of the new artificial woolens which are made from cellu- at Sing Sing 19 years ago there lose. This substance makes the were 1,105 prisoners. Now there crimped, wool-like effect ob- has developed. tained by these materials.

tank. A slight acid condition of mouths closed live longer than

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE "Dear, no! Who would wish CHIEF ELLIS was talking ex- harm dear Mrs. Horace?" citedly with his first lieutenant. At our entrance he whirled around and | cide?" waved something yellow before

McIntyre's face. "So you got it," said Mac, suppressing a smile.

"I got it!" Ellis patted the paper. "You let something slip that

"What's he talking about?" Phil jumped to his feet. demanded. "Stop speaking in rid-

"This isn't for publication, Benson," the chief told him, and thrust the yellow slip into his own pocket. 'Karns, send in that actress!" Della Craig made an entrance

away my breath. She was done up hugged her closer than any wallher neck was a string of pearls you are overlooking." which were the size of peas.

"Good afternoon." She greeted us throatily. She arranged herself languidly in a chair, her big black eyes gazing soulfully upon Chief

"Good afternoon," he returned

"Ah, please!" She leaned forward. "You are angry with me! This terrible affair"-she frowned, I demanded of Phil. He replied her teeth-"I was not myself yes- he'll pull the rabbits out of the terday. You must forgive me!' "Quite all right, said Ellis, for-

giving her. Della sighed: "Poor Mrs. Horace. Such a dear, sweet woman!"

"She was a good friend yours? actress lowered her incredibly curl- side to side in a manner to suggest

ing lashes. She registered pain. She made me sick! "Some baby," murmured Phil,

and I gave him a nasty look. Men into Phil's ear and was rewarded are such fools! "Is this your first visit to the Manor?" questioned the chief, diffi-

'My very first.' "How did you happen to come Ellis, stressing the "mister." Regi-The lashes lifted. "Mrs. Horace Ainsworth!"

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invited me.' "By letter?" "Yes. She wrote to me in New

"How long have you been a tively. friend of the family, Miss Craig?" seasons ago in Florida

first time you've seen them you give me your history, so to SINCE? "The very first," replied Della "I see. Between the two of us.

Miss Craig"-he leaned forward confidentially-"have you any idea who committed the crime?" "I?" She was obviously shocked.

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"Suicide?" The actress pondered. "I'm afraid I can't answer new play. It opens next week." that. Suicide seems so-so incred-

ible to me. Life is too sweet!" "Thank you. That will be all for eve of a new play?" the present. "You are quite welcome." She here indefinitely

arose, the gracious lady! McIntyre "Allow me!" He escorted her to

he door. "You are most kind!" She smiled

tery is solved?"

with a capital "E". She quite took terest: "I'm afraid that it is," he house party?" said regretfully. "I daresay it is in a black velvet creation that hard for you but," he looked her don't suppose it's any secretsquare in the eye, "but murder is paper ever hugged a wall! Around murder, a fact I'm afraid some of

"Oh!" Beneath her carefully ap-

"However," he patted her arm, 'you need not worry. Everything will come out all right. Run along -and be careful!"

"Yes-yes-I'll be careful," she "Now what has Mac got onto?" biting her full upper lip between cryptically: "When the time comes

The next one called was Reginald Ainsworth, he of the golden curls. and he created somewhat of a diversion in the routine, for in its way his entrance was as effective "I was very fond of her." The room shaking his shoulders from

> wholly groundless. "Handsome, isn't he?" I gushed with a grunt of disgust.

"Such eyes! "Such girlishness!" snorted Phil. dently, as though loath to intrude I smiled to myself. Two can play games as well as one! "MISTER Ainsworth?" asked

> nald glared at him. "Yes, MISTER "Sit down, please." Ellis lighted a long. black cigar. "Smoke?" "Thank you, no." Reginald wrin-

kled his nose and coughed sugges-"Now, Ainsworth." He blew a man's direction. "You're something "Florida, eh? And is this the of a dark horse among us. Suppose

> "What do you wish to know?" "Well, for one thing, why did you ome to the Manor?'

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# STARS SAY—

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very lively operations of the actuating planets, which work with whirlwind precipitancy. There Miss Bertha Hancher, of Jack- may be sudden disruption and upon township, who has been ill heaval, seemingly of devastating and disintegrating force, but eventually this portent may rebound to very positive benefit. with gain in unexpected channels. The outcome depends upon discreet action, sound judgment and clever choice of which road to Neva G. Adonis of Nashua. Mrs. travel. Romance and adventure, Adonis said she thought Cumelders and females have signifi-

may be looked for, judging by the

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of much turmoil and upheaval, with a devastating trend of events, which while seemingly at first perilous and disintegrating, in the end may gratifying denouements. All depends upon calm action, good judgment and discretion. Drama, romance, adventure loom. A child born on this day will be

talented, studious, ingenious and inventive, creative in novel or unique avenues, possibly leading

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to | vated one eyebrow. "Miss Craig se-

"May I interrupt?" inquired Ma-Intyre meekly. go ahead," Ellis "What?—oh.

"Thanks." Mac inclined his head. dazzlingly. "Is it true that we must He turned to the actor. "MISTER remain in this house until the mys- Ainsworth, was there any special reason why Miss Craig and your-Mac returned her smile with in- self accepted this invitation to the

"Why"-Reginald hesitated-"I

"Well, you see-Miss Craig hoped to induce Mr. Horace Witherspoon to provide the additional plied makeup she turned pale. backing necessary for the play's

> "Indeed!" "Yes."

"Oh, I'm not doubting your word," Mac assured him, seemed a trifle odd to me. Never said slowly. "I will be CAREFUL." fancied Mr. Horace as a patron of the theater!'

> "He isn't, especially," Reginald admitted artlessly, "but being a good friend of Della's, she thought ne might help us out.' "Had you ever met any of the

family before you came here?" Mc-Intyre changed his tactics. "I had met Mr. Horace." Reginald replied promptly. "Naturally, as Della's. He minced into the I hesitated about barging in on a family party, but Della insisted."

"Does Mr. Horace visit New York frequently? that Tim's suspicions were not "Well-" and although Mac had put the question casually enough, it seemed suddenly to dawn upon Reginald that he was imparting interesting and perhaps private in-

formation "Well, what?" prompted Mac.

"I-I'm afraid I can't say." "But you met him in the city with Della Craig recently? Quite recently?'

"Three weeks ago," the actor

replied reluctantly. "Della told him then she was bringing me down." "So!" Mac exclaimed and relaxed so completely that I thought he would fall from the edge of his "I met the Witherspoons several great cloud of smoke in that young chair. "That's all, Ainsworth. Any further questions, Ellis?"

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# Women's Social Club Hears Of Health Work

County Nurse Addresses 75 At Meeting

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, was guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the Presbyterian Women's social club, interesting more than 75 members and guests with her outstanding talk on her work in Pickaway

Miss Hunsicker talked in an easy informal way beginning with incidents and anecdotes of her early training and then told of the work of the health board in this county, giving accounts of her own experiences.

She brought out the points of work with illustrations of actual instances, stressing at all times the appreciation of the clients for the help of the board. She spoke of the work with pre-school and crippled children and with the mothers of the county. She told of the results accomplished by the county health board in the prevention and treatment of communi-

cable diseases. In closing her talk she paid tribute to Miss Clara Southward and the Circleville Benevolent society, the county commissioners and Delos Marcy, relief director, for their cooperation in the county health board work. Miss Hunsicker answered questions in regard to her work after her address.

Mrs. Hulse Hays was in the chair for the opening of the session, Mrs. Leland Pontius, secretary, giving her report at this

During the social hour, refreshments were served, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker presiding at the candlelighted tea table. A color theme of yellow and white was carried out in the attractive appointments.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Miss Bertha Bowers and Miss Eleanor Dreisbach were committee for the Friday meeting.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. George Foresman, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and Mrs. C. G. Stewart program committee.

So and Sew Club

street, entertained the So and Sew evening. her home for the meeting.

A dessert course was served at ington township. the close of the informal social

Grimes, E. Mound street, will en- Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the auditertain the club when it meets in torium of Washington school. three weeks on Thursday.

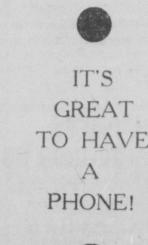
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Dinner-Shower Honors Two

Honoring Mrs. Harry Lutz, a bride of last Saturday, and Miss Mary Anderson, a bride-elect, Miss Ethel Brobst entertained at dinner followed by a miscellaneous shower Friday at the Brobst home, S. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Lutz is the former Helen Wilson an employee of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for the last nine years. Miss Anderson, also a Farm Bureau employee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She will become the bride of Mr. Paul Matthaes of Derby in the agricultural conservation commit-

Dinner was served at 6:30, a low arrangement of white sweetpeas of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. The following short program and a fine red vine centering the table. The color theme of red and white was continued in the valentine favors at each place. These were made of tiny cups filled with heart shaped candies, with larger



# Social Calendar

MONDAY

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Helen Liston, Circleville township, Monday at 8 p. m. QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY, M. E. church, Monday at 4

TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Clyde White, W. Mill street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. C. C. Watts, E. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, near Ashville, Thursday at 2 p. m. ROBTOWN PARISH HOUSE dedication, Thursday all day. cleville. DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOciety, home Mrs. Russell Bress-

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE | week-end. Washington school, Friday at

W. C. T. U., HOME MISS ANNA Kirkwood, N. Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

red hearts forming the flower-like sprays in the top.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Lutz, Miss Anderson, Miss Ina Klingensmith, Miss Rosemma ville. Hedges, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Johnnie Ralph Downs, Miss Henrietta Stocklen, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. business visitors, Friday. Bishop Hill, Miss Mary Shortridge and Miss Brobst.

beautiful and useful gifts were day. brought in by Barbara. Charlene will be members of the February and Bobby Lee Brobst in a small rangement. The packages were Circleville. opened by Mrs. Lutz and Miss An-Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto derson during the informal social

club, Friday, thirteen club mem- Miss Brobst was assisted in en- per, Friday. bers and one guest, Mrs. Bert tertaining by her mother, Mrs. Shrimp of Newark, gathering at Daniel Brobst and her niece, Miss

Washington Grange To Meet The Misses Anna and Estella | Washington grange will meet

Circleville W. C. T. U. Mrs. G. H. Adkins will present

the "Temperance Education Day" niet Ann Ashbrook, Miss Pollyanna program of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union when it meets for its monthly session at the home of Miss Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto street. The session will open at 7:30 Friday.

Birthday Surprise

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Circleville. Mrs. Austin Greene of near Circleville gathered at their home recently honoring them with a surprise party in observance of the third birthday anniversary of their son, Arthur. A covered dish birthday cake.

Mrs. Dora McFadden, Mr. and assistant hostesses. Mrs. William N. McFadden and The secretary Mrs. George daughters, Vivian and Wilma Evans read the minutes of the Frank Anderson of Williamsport. Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scripture. McFadden and daughters, Mildred, Anne and Elinor, Mrs. Anna from Mrs. Bertha Fulton, a sick near future. Mr. Matthaes is sec- McFadden, Miss Martha Devoe, member. retary of the Pickaway county Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden and sons, Billy and John, of Banquet Hall was discussed fol- Sidney, Ohio. Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. lowed by the song "He Is So John A. McFadden and daughters Precious to Me."

Main street, Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf cussed by Mrs. Olive Maxwell, who and Miss Rose Leist of Stouts- also read "The Evolution of a with their sister, Mrs. Ida Comp- will be held at the home of Mrs. and daughter were Sunday dinner ton of Naperville, Ill.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

are painted a clear, sunny yellow, pudding with whipped cream and dinner. with the final coat a glossy enamel. | cherries, coffee and mints. Paint the ceiling a shade lighter than the side walls.

On the floor use a large checker- ning at her home on West Pick-Paint the linings of the cupboards pleasant affair were-Mrs. C. C.

Blue and white towels and blue ger, Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and white enamelware cooking Edgar Hassenpflu, and Mrs. Ro- and family of near Five Points

# Personals

Gordon Adams of DeLand, Ill. has returned home after spending the last few weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young of near Stoutsville and other relatives of that vicinity.

Kingston was a Friday business visitor in Columbus.

Seall of E. Franklin street. \* \* \*

Miss Ruby Chalfin of Cincinnati

is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinck- ed high score prize. Miss Alice Boggs of Granville is

Elsie Ann Brehmer of N. Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton Main street, Thursday at 2 of near Stoutsville were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

> Mrs. Charles Kiger and daughship were Friday shoppers in Cir-

Ned Griner of Ohio State uniler, near Stoutsville, Thursday versity, Columbus, is a guest of

> William Reid and daughter, Miss Hazel of Frankfort were Friday visitors in Circleville.

was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley of Darbyville were Circleville

Mrs. J. M. Borrer of near Ash-Following the dinner, the many ville shopped in Circleville, Fri-

wagon decorated in a shower ar- township was a Friday shopper in on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison township was a Circleville shop-

Mrs. Lawrence Fullen of Ash-Dorothy Ethel Brobst of Wash- ville shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Barr of Walnut township was a Friday visitor in

visitors in Circleville, Friday. Mrs. Wayne Chester of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in | աշատանանականականական և charge of the music.

Mrs. Lucille Barnes of near Ashville shopped in Circleville,

# KINGSTON

Forty members and guests atdinner provided by the guests in- tended the Social Circle of the cluded a beautifully decorated Evangelical church meeting held on Thursday at the home of Mrs.

A letter of thanks was read

Thomas McFadden of New Hol- was presented-Readings by June Ross, Barbara Lee Bookwalter and Marjorie Dearth, Noted Persons' Mrs. Lawrence Warner of E. Birthdays coming in January disville have returned after a visit Parking Lot." The next meeting Norman and Mrs. Delano Huffer H. E. Brown with Mrs. J. O. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Senff and Mrs. Elmer Dodd as- downs in Columbus. The following sistant hostesses. "Blest be the Tuesday was the birthday of Mr. Even the drabbest kitchen can be Tie" and Mizpah closed the meet- Down and Coralee Huffer and they

Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel enterand the woodwork a little darker tained a group of her friends at Kegg. who are the parents of a auction bridge on Thursday eveboard linoleum in black and white. away street. Those enjoying this Hill of this community. French blue, and have blue and Hatfield, Mrs. E. W. Hatcher, Mrs. dren's Home near Circleville spent white checked gingham curtains, A. A. Leist, Mrs. F. C. Leasure, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. trimmed in white rickrack braid. Mrs. Adah Dresbach, Mrs. Carl Wendell Neff and family Hohenstein, Mrs. Ralph Metz-

Bush, Margaret Thomas, and Mar- | Furniss here.

# Winners Announced For

Winners in the domestic and corn shows conducted in connection VOLUME 12. with the Monroe township institute were announced Saturday.

They were: angel, 1. Cleo Winfough, 2. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Lawrence Bowers; white layer cake, 1. Gladys Crawford, 2. Garnet Porter, 3. Vida Hosler; devils food cake, 1. Mrs. Lawrence Bowers Mrs. W. H. Bitzer of near 2. Edna Liston, 3. Vida Hosler; nut fudge cake, 1. Marguerite

Snyder, 2. Vida Hosler, 3. Ellen garet Immell Late in the eve- Dennis; yellow layer cake, 1. Vida HAVE ning Mrs. Whitsel invited her Hosler; hickory nut cake, 1. Mrs. Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris, Miss Lucy Seall and Miss Floris guests to the dining room, where George Schein, 2. Vida Hosler, 3. MEET TUESDAY Finkbone of Basil are spending the a salad course was served on Bertha Porter; jam cake, 1. Ethel week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John a beautifully appointed table. The Furniss, 2. Cora Alkire, 3. Garret is expected to visit over the week- jonquils, orchid and white candles Nellie Alkire; end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. jouquils, orchid and white candles Oatmeal cookies, 1. Mrs. B. R. squad. At 3:00 in the "Little Thea- Junior Girls" Glee club ... 3:45 C. G. Chalfin of E. Main street. in silver holders at either end of Nixon, 2. Mary Louise Lewis, 3. tre" of this high school, Mr. Orchestra practice ...... 4:15 several announcements, he pre-Miss Carol Frerick of Columbus playing Mrs. Metzger was award- Dennis, 3. Cora Alkire; dough-

-hingstonof her son Billy, the occasion was bread, 1. Ruth Dean, 2. Marie spending the week-end with Miss his fourth birthday. The out of Rayburn, 3. Cora Alkire, 4. Dorotown guests were-Mrs. Lucy thy Walters; butter, 1. Edna Lis-

Mrs. Herman Williams and Counts; daughter Nancy Alice of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. and ter, Lora Bailey, 3. Helen Phil- judge for the meet. ter, Miss Ethel, of Pickaway townMrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss lips; brown eggs, 1. Mrs. B. R. January 23, Circleville's affir-

Among those attending the party and dance at the Veterans' his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. hospital in Chillicothe on Monday Griner, E. Franklin street, for the night were-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routte, Messrs. Dwight Watts and Nye Immell.

Mrs. Laura Raub's friends will baking powder biscuits, 1. Eliza- decision meet. be glad to know that she is much beth Reese, 2. Mrs. Lawrence This week the squad has not had Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood improved from her recent illness. Bowers, 3, Ethel Furniss; light any actual practice, since they had

Mr. and Mrs. Behman Drum ward Schleich, 3. Bertha Porter. tion. visited Mrs. Ed Myers at Berger | Corn show winners were: yelhospital, in Circleville, on Tues- low corn, 1. Alvin Tobin, 2. Jess RESERVES were Friday shoppers in Circle- day evening. Mrs. Myers is seri- Peart, 3. B. R. Nixon; any yellow

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher and Miss Mary L. Harpster visited Mr. Dennis, 3. Alvin Tobin; best single and Mrs. George Gill, on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and Haller, 3. J. M. Brigner. two sons of South Charleston were the guests of her parents, Mr. and events of the institute include do- which was held by the club. Club Mrs. Cliff Miller of Pickaway Mrs. Raymond Beavers and family mestic exhibit, Garnet Porter and members brought in snapshots girls, a profitable one for the boys Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd were der; chairman of art and needle-

visitors at the home of their work, Mrs. Harry Long; dramadaughter, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, in tic, Glendal Dick, Mrs. William Springfield, on Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss B. R. Nixon; arrangements for the

Katheryne L. Brundige were busi- dinner on the first day, Mrs. ness visitors in Chillicothe, on Harry Dick, Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Mrs. J. O. Senff and son Earl dinner committee for second day,

returned recently from a visit with Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peters of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Ruth Ater; program, Mrs. ed out that the best snapshots near Stoutsville were business Seuff and son Thomas of Wilmington, Delaware, were also Mrs. C. E. Dick, Mrs. Harry Dick guests at the Merle Senff home. and George Broyles. Vocal and

# DARBYVILLE

HERRARIMONICE CHORUSES GIRLS' CHORUSES Members of the Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Downs Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson the regular monthly meeting. In township was a Friday visitor in the absence of the president the completed for the organization of showed the group some scenic picvice-president Mrs. Leroy Ham- a Junior Girls' Glee club. mack took charge of the meeting. This new group is made up of ville.

After the business meeting a freshmen and sophomore girls who social hour was enjoyed by ail. were formerly in the Girls' Glee Mrs. Downs assisted by her club. Miss Grace Teegardin divided daughters Lottie and Addie served a the Girls' Glee club into junior delicious lunch. Rev. and Mrs. Al- and senior groups. The Senior club len were visitors.

-Darby ville-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire Those who enjoyed the social Roger Ross, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Mrs. Bertha Doddroe of Mt. evening following the dinner were and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige, Sterling visited Sunday with Mrs. tary and Sally Shafer treasurer Delano Huffer and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poling and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bernard December meeting and called the Mrs. E. C. Hammack of Lancaster and Miss Betty Bernard of New roll all answering with verses of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack.

Miss Sadie Hoover accompanied juniors. They meet every Tuesday by Mrs. Mabel Isliam of near Rob- after school. The building of a cistern at the town are visiting with relatives in

Miss Sarah White is very poorly MODERN POETRY and is under a Dr.'s care most of

Mr. Frank Collins is able to be home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs and son made light and pretty if the walls ing. The hostesses served date were the honored guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

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# Speaker Discusses Modern Canning

# C. H. S. DEBATERS PRACTICE Freshman music ..... 2:15

Tuesday, January 24, Miss Dorocenterpiece was a silver bowl fill- Porter; sugar cookies, 1. Mrs. they G. Shultz, director of debated with white sweet peas, white C. M. Stoer, 2. Marie Rayburn, 3. ing at Portsmouth high, will journey to Circleville with her debate Hi-Y meeting ...... 2:15 the table. At the close of the Mrs. Vance Bay; ginger cookies, Johnson's varsity squad will Stooge meeting at Frank 1. Mrs. Albert Dennis, 2. Ethel tackle the speakers representing Portsmouth.

nuts, 1. Mrs. B. R. Nixon, 2. Ethel There will be two debates giv- Junior music ...... 2:15 Furniss, 3. Mrs. Zimmerman; nut Mrs. Sherman Rhoades enter- bred, 1. Lora Bailey, 2. Mrs. Zim- ing all members of each squad Senior Sketch club ...... 2:15 tained on Tuesday for the pleasure merman, 3. Marguerite Snyder; practice. Speeches will be limited Junior Girl Reserves ..... 2:15 He is a noted writer of canned to twelve minutes each and Boys' Glee club ...... 3:45 rebuttals of five minutes will Schooley and Mr. Roland Andrews ton, 2. Mrs. B. R. Nixon, 3. Mrs. be allowed. It has not yet C. M. Stoer; soap, 1. Ellen Den- been decided whether or not nis, 2. Helen Phillips, 3. Bernice this debate will be presented before a judge. Mr. Johnson states Leghorn eggs, 1. Bertha Por- that he will, if possible, obtain a

Katheryne Brundige on Wednes- Nixon, 2. Mrs. Vance Bay, 3. mative squad will journey to Col-Nancy Long; white taffy, 1. Ed- umbus to meet the negative team na Lewis, 2. Cleo Winfough, 3. of Columbus East. This will be Mrs. Pemberton; plain divinity, 1. Circleville's first debate in the Mrs. Ed Schleich, 2. Ethel Furn- league elimination.

iss, 3. Wanda Lee Ingman; plain January 30, at 2:30 p. m., Cirdark fudge, 1. Joan Davis, 2. Norma cleville's negative meets Washing- NOVELTY DANCE Snyder, 3. Janice Liston; nut ton C. H. This debate will be fudge, 1. Nellie Alkire, 2. Bertha given before an audience of Wash- FRIDAY EVENING Porter, 3. Mary Louise Lewis; ington high pupils and will be a

rolls, 1. Nellie Alkire, 2. Mrs. Ed- a "bye" in the league competi-

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# variety, 1. Alvin Tobin, 2. Adrian PHOTOGRAPHER

Liston, 3. Paul Long; any white

Mrs. Wills, Mrs. James Shepherd;

Charles Hosler, Mrs. Rachel Call,

instrumental teachers were in

ORGANIZED TUES.

is composed of those girls who

took part in the Christmas pro-

of this group. It will meet every

Junior Glee club members will

study two-part music in prepara-

tion for their entrance into the

Senior Glee club when they are

DISCUSSES

Thursday at 3:45.

ples of their work.

nelle Downing and Mrs. W. W.

ODD FACTS

some of their own poems.

CLUB

Arthur Steddom, photographer, social room at the high school ear, 1. Jess Peart, 2. Robert spoke to the members of the Sen- building. day, at their home near Stouts- Lewis, 3. Alvin Tobin; popcorn, 1. | ior Girl Reserves, Monday, seventh Eugene Pemberton, 2. William period.

Committees for the various an amateur photographic contest cent was paid by her escort. It tertainment Wednesday. Faye Hill and Mrs. William Sny- classes-pets, record, scenic, and group snapshots. The best of escorts of the buxom girls were ENDS 5TH WEEK these Mr. Steddom used to help illustrate parts of his talk.

Schleich, Byron Stoer; corn show, He explained the different parts J. M. Brigner, Alvin Tobin and of the ordinary camera, the arrangement of light, and direction in which shadows should fall. He emphasized that when taking a strike the lens of the camera, for Connelly, Mrs. Albert Dennis and the print. The speaker also pointresult when the subject is unaware that his picture is being taken. Pictures which are posed as a rule look too congested, for the amateur photographer usually does not get the correct arrange-

Mr. Steddom told interesting facts concerning the development, printing, and enlarging of nega-

Tuesday afternoon, plans were

tures of the hills around Circle-

### -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-EDITORIAL HEADLINE BOOKS

Students interested in current

events should acquaint themselves with "Headline Books," a series published by the Foreign Policy Association of New York City. These books constitute a growing library on current problems, new volumes being added as the need have already appeared are: "War Tomorrow," "Dictatorship," "Crash in the Pacific," "Church and State," "War in China," and mentioned volume, published since the German occupation of the Sudeten territory, has been highly praised by Professor Fay of Harvard, who says that it deserves a Modern poetry was the subject | wide reading.

discussed at the regular meeting "Headline Books" do not contain out after being confined to his of the Poetry club, Monday. Club propaganda. The reader is merely members gave short biographical given the facts on which to base sketches of various poets who his own conclusions.

wrote after 1920 and read exam- But these books are of value, not only for the information they L. GOELLER ELECTED Miss Mariel Sayre was accepted | contain, but also for their readable as a member of the club to fill style.

the vacancy left when Joanne Conyers transferred to Lancaster high in the Circleville Public Library, school. Other new members in- and there should be many calls for cient demand. At the next meeting Mrs. Bru--Leavitt C. Sherburne

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### Robinson will address the club on BUSINESS STAFF MEETS the writing of poetry and will read ness staff received their advertis- ner of the U. S. Congress, is com-

Haddock will lay as many as 500,000 eggs each in one season. begin in two weeks. Members of the business staff parties.

Tuesday evening.

Heffner, and W. H. Nelson. by the Center party.

# CALENDAR

Poetry club meeting ..... 3:45 Senior band practice ..... 4:00 TUESDAY: Assembly ..... 8:30 Sophomore music ..... 2:15

Barnhill's ..... 7:30 WEDNESDAY: Assembly ..... 8:30 Junior band practice .... 4:00

FRIDAY:

Circleville vs. Hillsboro,

# -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-Y-CLUB SPONSORS times past people were prejudiced

"116 pounds!"

"Gee! at this rate I'll be broke," moaned the boy.

the eligible young bachelors around Everts last night. The oc- the American Can Co., was preeasion: The Semester Weight sent at the assembly. Dance sponsored by the Hi-Y club.

gulations, for every pound over phone music will be given. moans and lamentations from the loud and numerous!

Door prizes were given to the heaviest and lightest girls, Dancing was from 5.00 to 12:00 with music furnished by a record-

### ing machine. -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-CLASSES STUDY CURRENT EVENTS

Members of the social civics classes have formed a current events committee. Its work will be to study foreign entaglements, to correspond with other high schools in regard to their feelings about European affairs, to study material regarding this question, to give reports before the different classes, and to make a special study of the plans which have

been presented to the American public for world peace. From the four social civics classes sixteen people, four from BY JITNEY LUNCH each class, were elected to this committee. Thomas Armstrong, social civics teacher, is their ad-

year's committee had a number of the preparations. editorials published in the school colleges, and schools which are chairman. classed among the fifty best schools in the country.

Letters were also received from the Secretary of the Navy and HOST TO SENIOR Secretary of the State.

Bob French, Columbus radio lations Committee.

# -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-TO LITTLE CONGRESS

Lawrence Goeller, Jr., Circleville high school graduate in the class clude Mary Fickardt, Betty Sapp, them. The Library is glad to pro- of 1938, who is now enrolled at In the afternoon they called at and Regina Thornton, who joined vide books for which there is suffi- the University of Virginia, has been elected a member of the University's Little Congress.

> The Little Congress, a uni-cameral body dealing in discussion of governmental problems and in the speak on "Girl Reserve Activties." Members of the "Circle" busi- preparation of bills in the maning lists at a meeting of the staff posed of fifty delegates. Dele-The advertising campaign will tive organizations, Right, Center, Mrs. Brunelle Downing are studyand Left, campus-wide political ing abstract designing.

# CARLTON CURRY, Senior Girl Reserves ...... 2:15 FOOD AUTHORITY. Junior Sketch club ...... 2:15 HEARD BY PUPILS

Thursday, January 19, at 1:30, pupils of the high school were called together to hear a noted

authority on the canning industry. After J. Wray henry made sented James I. Smith, Jr., local Rotary club member who in turn introduced the speaker, Carlton F. Sturdy. Mr. Sturdy talked on the "The Nation's Harvest". The speaker was presented through the food articles and also a well

known speaker to student groups. "We are bound by convention Senior music ...... 2:15 and prejudice in regard to our Senior Girls Glee club .... 3:45 foods", C. F. Sturdy stated, "For Senior band practice ..... 4:00 instance, for over two hundred years no one ate the common to-Mixed Glee club ....... 2:15 mato. It was grown only because Beginners' band practice ... 4:00 of its beauty and was considered Tea Dance Social Room 4:00-6:30 poisonous. Today we find that it is a daily article of diet for milthere ..... 7:30 lions of people."

He went on to point out that in against canned foods but that without these products today our menus would be very limited. Mr. Sturdy discussed salmon

canning, pineapple packing, food

processing, and the can containers. He explained that our "Tin can" is not a tin can but is made of the finest steel, and coated This was the theme of many of thinly with tin. This is to prevent C. W. Curry, a representative of

Principal J. Wray Henry an-Remember? It was held in the nounced that there will be two "pay assemblies" next week.

Tuesday a program of vibra-Bobby Breen in the movie "Let's Last week Mr. Steddom judged ninety that a girl weighed, one Sing Again" will furnish the en-

# -BEAT CLARKSBURG! Ethel Furniss; egg display, Mrs. which were divided into four whose girls were petite, but the TOURNAMENT

In the fifth week of the intramural basketball ball league the Sophomore B team is in the lead with five wins and one defeat. The Seniors are following close in second place with four wins and one defeat. This week's schedule was Tuesday, Sophomore B versus Freshman A, and Sophomore A versus Junior B; Friday, Seniors

versus Freshman B, and Junior A versus the eighth grade. In Tuesday's game the sophomore teams won both games. In the first game the Sophomore B was victor over the Freshman A by a close score of twenty-two to eighten. In the second game the Junior B lost to the Sophomore A by a score of twenty-six to nine-

# -BEAT CLARKSBURG! RESERVES PROFIT

Senior Girl Reserves, who held last Wednesday, what they term This group is similar to one "a highly successful jitney lunch", formed last year under the super- wish to thank the pupils and favision of Robert Jewett, former culty who patronized the sale, the Circleville high school history churches who lent tables, and the teacher and debate coach. Last high schools boys who assisted in

This jitney lunch, the club's newspaper and several Columbus third money-making project for newspapers, and enjoyed a the school year, added approxicorespondence over mately twenty dollars to the Sr. the United States. Among G. R. coffers according to the these were cooperative schools, report of Mildred Grose, general

# -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-JUNIOR CLUB IS

commentator, appeared at an as- Members of Senior Girl Resembly program. This program serves and their adviser, Miss for the benefit of the entire school Elma Rains, were entertained by was sponsored by the Foreign Re- the Junior Girl Reserves at a covered dish supper, Thursday

evening After the supper Dorothy Glenn played two accordion solos-"Whispering" and "My Wild Irish Rose"; Mary Catherine Stein offered two piano selections "Change Partners" and "Two Sleepy

piano music furnished by Mary Catherine Stein. At the next Junior Girl Reserve meeting Miss Rains will

Later there was dancing to

-BEAT CLARKSBURG!---ART NEWS Members of the high school art gates are selected by their-respec- classes, under the direction of

The wood of which the Ark was are Ruth Clark, chairman, Frank Goeller is one of the eighteen figures are made in various colors

Triangles and other geometric

utensils will complete this attrac- bert Cryder and Misses Laura spent Sunday with Mr. William delegates elected to the Congress and mounted on drawing paper 'divided into three inch squares.

# TO HAVE

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

# Women's Social Club Hears Of Health Work

County Nurse Addresses 75 At Meeting

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, was guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the Presbyterian Women's social club, interesting more than 75 members QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY, and guests with her outstanding talk on her work in Pickaway

Miss Hunsicker talked in an easy informal way beginning with incidents and anecdotes of her early training and then told of the work of the health board in this county, giving accounts of her own experiences.

She brought out the points of work with illustrations of actual instances, stressing at all times the appreciation of the clients for the help of the board. She spoke of the work with pre-school and crippled children and with the mothers of the county. She told of the results accomplished by the county health board in the prevention and treatment of communi-

In closing her talk she paid tribute to Miss Clara Southward and the Circleville Benevolent society, the county commissioners and Delos Marcy, relief director, for their cooperation in the county health board work. Miss Hunsicker answered questions in regard to her work after her ad-

Mrs. Hulse Hays was in the chair for the opening of the session, Mrs. Leland Pontius, secretary, giving her report at this

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Dinner-Shower Honors Two Honoring Mrs. Harry Lutz, a

bride of last Saturday, and Miss Mary Anderson, a bride-elect, Miss Ethel Brobst entertained at dinner followed by a miscellaneous shower Friday at the Brobst home, S. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Lutz is the former Helen Wilson an employee of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for the last nine years. Miss Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Williamsport. She will become the bride of Mr. Paul Matthaes of Derby in the near future. Mr. Matthaes is sec- McFadden, Miss Martha Devoe, member. retary of the Pickaway county Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden agricultural conservation commit-

arrangement of white sweetpeas of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. and a fine red vine centering the Thomas McFadden of New Hol- was presented-Readings by June table. The color theme of red and white was continued in the valentine favors at each place. These were made of tiny cups filled with heart shaped candies, with larger



# Social Calendar

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Helen Liston, Circleville township, Monday at 8 p. m. M. E. church, Monday at 4

TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Clyde White, W. Mill street,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 is spending the week-end with Mr.

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. C. C. Watts, E. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main street. Thursday at 2

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, near Ash-

ville, Thursday at 2 p. m. dedication, Thursday all day. cleville. DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOciety, home Mrs. Russell Bress-

WASHINGTON GRANGE | week-end. Washington school, Friday at

W. C. T. U., HOME MISS ANNA Kirkwood, N. Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

red hearts forming the flower-like sprays in the top.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Klingensmith, Miss Rosemma ville. Hedges, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Johnnie Ralph Downs, Miss rian Yates, Miss Bertha Bowers Henrietta Stocklen, Mrs. Thelma of Darbyville were Circleville Smith, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. business visitors, Friday. members of the entertainment Bishop Hill, Miss Mary Shortridge and Miss Brobst.

Following the dinner, the many ville shopped in Circleville, Fri-George Foresman, Mrs. A. D. beautiful and useful gifts were day. Newmyer and Mrs. C. G. Stewart brought in by Barbara, Charlene and Bobby Lee Brobst in a small wagon decorated in a shower ar- township was a Friday shopper in on Tuesday and Wednesday. rangement. The packages were Circleville. opened by Mrs. Lutz and Miss An-Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto derson during the informal social

bers and one guest, Mrs. Bert tertaining by her mother, Mrs.

Washington Grange To Meet

The Misses Anna and Estella | Washington grange will meet Circleville. Grimes, E. Mound street, will en- Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the audi-

> Circleville W. C. T. U. Mrs. G. H. Adkins will present the "Temperance Education Day" men's Christian Temperance Un- Circleville. ion when it meets for its monthly

session at the home of Miss Anna

Kirkwood, N. Scioto street. The session will open at 7:30 Friday.

Birthday Surprise

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Circleville. Mrs. Austin Greene of near Circleville gathered at their home recently honoring them with a surprise party in observance of the third birthday anniversary of their son, Arthur. A covered dish

Mrs. Dora McFadden, Mr. and assistant hostesses. Mrs. William N. McFadden and Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scripture. McFadden and daughters, Mildred, Anne and Elinor, Mrs. Anna from Mrs. Bertha Fulton, a sick and sons, Billy and John, of Banquet Hall was discussed fol- Sidney, Ohio. Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. lowed by the song "He Is So Dinner was served at 6:30, a low John A. McFadden and daughters Precious to Me.

ton of Naperville, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

are painted a clear, sunny yellow, pudding with whipped cream and dinner. with the final coat a glossy enamel. cherries, coffee and mints. Paint the ceiling a shade lighter than the side walls.

board linoleum in black and white. away street. Those enjoying this Paint the linings of the cupboards pleasant affair were-Mrs. C. C. French blue, and have blue and Hatfield, Mrs. E. W. Hatcher, Mrs. dren's Home near Circleville spent white checked gingham curtains, A. A. Leist, Mrs. F. C. Leasure, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. trimmed in white rickrack braid. Mrs. Adah Dresbach, Mrs. Carl Wendell Neff and family.

Blue and white towels and blue ger, Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and white enamelware cooking Edgar Hassenpflu, and Mrs. Ro- and family of near Five Points

# Personals

Gordon Adams of DeLand, Ill has returned home after spending the last few weeks with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young of near Stoutsville and other relatives of that vicinity.

Mrs. W. H. Bitzer of near Kingston was a Friday business visitor in Columbus.

Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris, Seall of E. Franklin street.

Miss Ruby Chalfin of Cincinnati Miss Carol Frerick of Columbus

and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinck-Miss Alice Boggs of Granville is spending the week-end with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton of near Stoutsville were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Pickaway town-ROBTOWN PARISH HOUSE ship were Friday shoppers in Cir-

Ned Griner of Ohio State uniler, near Stoutsville, Thursday versity, Columbus, is a guest of

> Hazel of Frankfort were Friday visitors in Circleville.

was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of Five Points

Mrs. J. M. Borrer of near Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley

Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison

township was a Circleville shop-Mrs. Lawrence Fullen of Ash-

Dorothy Ethel Brobst of Wash- ville shopped in Circleville, Friday. Mrs. Melvin Barr of Walnut township was a Friday visitor in

> near Stoutsville were business Seuff and son Thomas of Wilvisitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Wayne Chester of Wilniet Ann Ashbrook, Miss Pollyanna program of the Circleville Wo- liamsport was a Friday shopper in williamsport was a Friday shopper in charge of the music.

> Mrs. Lucille Barnes of near Ashville shopped in Circleville,

# KINGSTON

Forty members and guests atdinner provided by the guests in- tended the Social Circle of the cluded a beautifully decorated Evangelical church meeting held len were visitors.

The secretary Mrs. George A letter of thanks was read

The building of a cistern at the town are visiting with relatives in

The following short program Ross, Barbara Lee Bookwalter and Marjorie Dearth, Noted Persons' out after being confined to his of the Poetry club, Monday. Club propaganda. The reader is merely Mrs. Lawrence Warner of E. Birthdays coming in January dis-Main street, Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf cussed by Mrs. Olive Maxwell, who and Miss Rose Leist of Stouts- also read "The Evolution of a ville have returned after a visit Parking Lot." The next meeting Norman and Mrs. Delano Huffer with their sister, Mrs. Ida Comp- will be held at the home of Mrs. and daughter were Sunday dinner H. E. Brown with Mrs. J. O. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Even the drabbest kitchen can be Tie" and Mizpah closed the meet- Down and Coralee Huffer and they yers transferred to Lancaster high in the Circleville Public Library.

Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel enterand the woodwork a little darker tained a group of her friends at Kegg. who are the parents of a auction bridge on Thursday eve-On the floor use a large checker- ning at her home on West Pick-Hohenstein, Mrs. Ralph Metz-Bush, Margaret Thomas, and Mar- | Furniss here.

# Winners Announced For

Winners in the domestic and corn shows conducted in connection | VOLUME 12. with the Monroe township institute were announced Saturday.

They were: angel, 1. Cleo Winfough, 2. Bertha Porter. Mrs. Porter, 3. Vida Hosler; devils food cake, 1. Mrs. Lawrence Bowers 2. Edna Liston, 3. Vida Hosler; nut fudge cake, 1. Marguerite Snyder, 2. Vida Hosler, 3. Ellen

1. Mrs. Albert Dennis, 2. Ethel

nuts, 1. Mrs. B. R. Nixon, 2. Ethel

Furniss, 3. Mrs. Zimmerman; nut

iss, 3. Wanda Lee Ingman; plain

Liston, 3. Paul Long; any white

Faye Hill and Mrs. William Sny-

Schleich, Byron Stoer; corn show,

Mrs. Wills, Mrs. James Shepherd;

dinner committee for second day,

Charles Hosler, Mrs. Rachel Call,

instrumental teachers were in

is composed of those girls who

took part in the Christmas pro-

of this group. It will meet every

Junior Glee club members will

study two-part music in prepara-

CLUB DISCUSSES

At the next meeting Mrs. Bru

nelle Downing and Mrs. W. W.

Robinson will address the club on

the writing of poetry and will read

ODD FACTS

500,000 eggs each in one season.

some of their own poems.

tion for their entrance into the

Thursday at 3:45.

oles of their work.

in December.

garet Immell Late in the eve- Dennis; yellow layer cake, 1. Vida HAVE ning Mrs. Whitsel invited her Hosler; hickory nut cake, 1. Mrs. Miss Lucy Seall and Miss Floris guests to the dining room, where George Schein, 2. Vida Hosler, 3. MEET TUESDAY Finkbone of Basil are spending the a salad course was served on Bertha Porter; jam cake, 1. Ethel week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John a beautifully appointed table. The Furniss, 2. Cora Alkire, 3. Garret centerpiece was a silver bowl fill- Porter; sugar cookies, 1. Mrs. ed with white sweet peas, white C. M. Stoer, 2. Marie Rayburn, 3 is expected to visit over the week- jonquils, orchid and white candles Nellie Alkire; end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. jouquils, orchid and white candles. Oatmeal cookies, 1. Mrs. B. R. C. G. Chalfin of E. Main street. in silver holders at either end of Nixon, 2. Mary Louise Lewis, 3. playing Mrs. Metzger was award- Dennis, 3. Cora Alkire; dough-

ed high score prize. -- Kingstontained on Tuesday for the pleasure merman, 3. Marguerite Snyder; practice. Speeches will be limited Junior Girl Reserves ..... 2:15 of her son Billy, the occasion was bread, 1. Ruth Dean, 2. Marie his fourth birthday. The out of Rayburn, 3. Cora Alkire, 4. Doro-Elsie Ann Brehmer of N. Court town guests were-Mrs. Lucy thy Walters; butter, 1. Edna Lis-Schooley and Mr. Roland Andrews ton, 2. Mrs. B. R. Nixon, 3. Mrs. be allowed. It has not yet of Columbus.

> Mrs. Herman Williams and Counts; daughter Nancy Alice of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. and ter, Lora Bailey, 3. Helen Phil- judge for the meet. Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss lips; brown eggs, 1. Mrs. B. R. January 23, Circleville's affir-Katheryne Brundige on Wednes- Nixon, 2. Mrs. Vance Bay, 3. mative squad will journey to Col-

Among those attending the party and dance at the Veterans' his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. hospital in Chillicothe on Monday Griner, E. Franklin street, for the night were-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routte, Messrs. Dwight William Reid and daughter, Miss | Watts and Nye Immell.

be glad to know that she is much beth Reese, 2. Mrs. Lawrence Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood improved from her recent illness. Bowers, 3, Ethel Furniss; light any actual practice, since they had

Mr. and Mrs. Behman Drum ward Schleich, 3. Bertha Porter. visited Mrs. Ed Myers at Berger hospital, in Circleville, on Tues- low corn, 1. Alvin Tobin, 2. Jess Lutz, Miss Anderson, Miss Ina were Friday shoppers in Circle- day evening. Mrs. Myers is seri- Peart, 3. B. R. Nixon; any yellow

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher and variety, 1. S. P. Lewis, 2. Clark Miss Mary L. Harpster visited Mr. Dennis, 3. Alvin Tobin; best single and Mrs. George Gill, on Thursday, at their home near Stouts- Lewis, 3. Alvin Tobin; popcorn, 1. jor Girl Reserves, Monday, seventh

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and Haller, 3. J. M. Brigner. the guests of her parents, Mr. and events of the institute include do- which was held by the club. Club was a gala evening for all the . Cliff Miller of Pickaway Mrs. Raymond Beavers and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd were der; chairman of art and needle-

> Springfield, on Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss B. R. Nixon; arrangements for the Katheryne L. Brundige were busi- dinner on the first day, Mrs. ness visitors in Chillicothe, on Harry Dick, Mrs. Harvey Brigner,

> Mrs. J. O. Senff and son Earl Mr. and Mrs. Merle Senff in mington, Delaware, were also Mrs. C. E. Dick, Mrs. Harry Dick guests at the Merle Senff home. and George Broyles. Vocal and

# DARBYVILLE

ACCUMUM COMMUNICATION COMMUNICATION CONTROL CHORUSES Members of the Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John ORGANIZED TUES. Downs Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson the regular monthly meeting. In township was a Friday visitor in the absence of the president the completed for the organization of showed the group some scenic picvice-president Mrs. Leroy Ham- a Junior Girls' Glee club. mack took charge of the meeting. This new group is made up of ville.

After the business meeting a freshmen and sophomore girls who social hour was enjoyed by ail. were formerly in the Girls' Glee Mrs. Downs assisted by her club. Miss Grace Teegardin divided daughters Lottie and Addie served a the Girls' Glee club into junior delicious lunch. Rev. and Mrs. Al- and senior groups. The Senior club

on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire Those who enjoyed the social Roger Ross, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Mrs. Bertha Doddroe of Mt. evening following the dinner were and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige, Sterling visited Sunday with Mrs. tary and Sally Shafer treasurer Delano Huffer and daughter.

daughters. Vivian and Wilma Evans read the minutes of the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poling and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bernard December meeting and called the Mrs. E. C. Hammack of Lancaster and Miss Betty Bernard of New roll all answering with verses of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack.

by Mrs. Mabel Isliam of near Rob- after school,

Miss Sarah White is very poorly MODERN POETRY and is under a Dr.'s care most of Mr. Frank Collins is able to be

home for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs and son

Senff and Mrs. Elmer Dodd as- downs in Columbus. The following sistant hostesses. "Blest be the Tuesday was the birthday of Mr. In the afternoon they called at and Regina Thornton, who joined vide books for which there is suffi-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence new baby girl named Dorothy Ann. Hill of this community.

Mrs. Jane Heeter of The Chil-

utensils will complete this attrac- bert Cryder and Misses Laura spent Sunday with Mr. William delegates elected to the Congress and mounted on drawing paper, scientists as cypress.

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# Lawrence Bowers; white layer cake, 1. Gladys Crawford, 2. Garnet Speaker Discusses Modern Canning

# C. H. S. DEBATERS PRACTICE

Tuesday, January 24, Miss Dorothey G. Shultz, director of debating at Portsmouth high, will jour ney to Circleville with her debate squad. At 3:00 in the "Little Theatre" of this high school, Mr. the table. At the close of the Mrs. Vance Bay; ginger cookies, Johnson's varsity squad will Stooge meeting at Frank tackle the speakers representing Portsmouth.

There will be two debates giv-Mrs. Sherman Rhoades enter- bred, 1. Lora Bailey, 2. Mrs. Zim- ing all members of each squad Senior Sketch club ...... 2:15 to twelve minutes each 'and Boys' Glee club ...... 3:45 rebuttals of five minutes will C. M. Stoer; soap, 1. Ellen Den- been decided whether or not nis, 2. Helen Phillips, 3. Bernice this debate will be presented before a judge. Mr. Johnson states Leghorn eggs, 1. Bertha Por- that he will, if possible, obtain a

Nancy Long; white taffy, 1. Ed- umbus to meet the negative team na Lewis, 2. Cleo Winfough, 3. of Columbus East. This will be Mrs. Pemberton; plain divinity, 1. Circleville's first debate in the Mrs. Ed Schleich, 2. Ethel Furn- league elimination. January 30, at 2:30 p. m., Cir-

dark fudge, 1. Joan Davis, 2. Norma | cleville's negative meets Washing-Snyder, 3. Janice Liston; nut ton C. H. This debate will be fudge, 1. Nellie Alkire, 2. Bertha given before an audience of Wash- FRIDAY EVENING Porter, 3. Mary Louise Lewis; ington high pupils and will be a Mrs. Laura Raub's friends will baking powder biscuits, 1. Eliza- decision meet. This week the squad has not had

> rolls, 1. Nellie Alkire, 2. Mrs. Ed- a "bye" in the league competi--BEAT CLARKSBURG!-

> variety, 1. Alvin Tobin, 2. Adrian PHOTOGRAPHER

ear, 1. Jess Peart, 2. Robert spoke to the members of the Sen-Eugene Pemberton, 2. William period.

Ethel Furniss; egg display, Mrs. which were divided into four classes-pets, record, scenic, and group snapshots. The best of visitors at the home of their work, Mrs. Harry Long; drama- these Mr. Steddom used to help daughter, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, in tic, Glendal Dick, Mrs. William illustrate parts of his talk.

He explained the different parts J. M. Brigner, Alvin Tobin and of the ordinary camera, the arrangement of light, and direction in which shadows should fall. He emphasized that when taking a picture the sun's rays should not CLASSES STUDY strike the lens of the camera, for returned recently from a visit with Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. Ben this results in blurred spaces on Connelly, Mrs. Albert Dennis and the print. The speaker also point-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peters of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Ruth Ater; program, Mrs. ed out that the best snapshots result when the subject is unaware that his picture is being taken. Pictures which are posed as a rule look too congested, for the amateur photographer usually does not get the correct arrange-

Mr. Steddom told interesting facts concerning the development, printing, and enlarging of nega-

Tuesday afternoon, plans were At the close of his talk, he tures of the hills around Circle-

> BEAT CLARKSBURG!-**EDITORIAL**

> > HEADLINE BOOKS

Students interested in current events should acquaint themselves with "Headline Books," a series Association of New York City. These books constitute a growing library on current problems, new volumes being added as the need arises. Some of the titles that have already appeared are: "War Senior Glee club when they are Tomorrow," "Dictatorship," Miss Sadie Hoover accompanied juniors. They meet every Tuesday "Crash in the Pacific," "Church and State," "War in China," and "Shadow over Europe". The last mentioned volume, published since the German occupation of the Sudeten territory, has been highly praised by Professor Fay of Harvard, who says that it deserves a Modern poetry was the subject | wide reading.

discussed at the regular meeting "Headline Books" do not contain members gave short biographical given the facts on which to base sketches of various poets who his own conclusions. wrote after 1920 and read exam- But these books are of value,

Miss Mariel Sayre was accepted | contain, but also for their readable as a member of the club to fill style. the vacancy left when Joanne Con- "Headline Books" will soon be clude Mary Fickardt, Betty Sapp, them. The Library is glad to pro-

-BEAT CLARKSBURG!--

BUSINESS STAFF MEETS Tuesday evening. Haddock will lay as many as The advertising campaign

> begin in two weeks. Members of the business staff parties. Heffner, and W. H. Nelson, by the Center party.

### CALENDAR MONDAY:

Freshman music ..... 2:15 Poetry club meeting ..... 3:45 Senior band practice ..... 4:00 TUESDAY: Assembly ..... 8:30 ophomore music ..... 2:15 Hi-Y meeting ..... 2:15 Junior Girls' Glee club ... 3:45 Orchestra practice ..... 4:15

Barnhill's ..... 7:30 WEDNESDAY: Junior music ..... 2:15 Junior band practice .... 4:00

FRIDAY: Circleville vs. Hillsboro,

Y-CLUB SPONSORS NOVELTY DANCE

"116 pounds!" "Gee! at this rate I'll be broke," moaned the boy.

This was the theme of many of eligible young bachelors casion: The Semester Weight Dance sponsored by the Hi-Y club. Remember? It was held in the Arthur Steddom, photographer, social room at the high school

According to the rules and regulations, for every pound over Last week Mr. Steddom judged ninety that a girl weighed, one Sing Again" will furnish the entwo sons of South Charleston were Committees for the various an amateur photographic contest cent was paid by her escort. It tertainment Wednesday. mestic exhibit, Garnet Porter and members brought in snapshots girls, a profitable one for the boys moans and lamentations from the escorts of the buxom girls were ENDS 5TH WEEK loud and numerous!

Door prizes were given to the heaviest and lightest girls. Dancing was from 8:00 to 12:00

ing machine. -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-CURRENT EVENTS

Members of the social civics classes have formed a current events committee. Its work will be to study foreign entaglements, to correspond with other high schools in regard to their feelings about European affairs, to study material regarding this question, to give reports before the different classes, and to make a special study of the plans which have been presented to the American public for world peace.

From the four social civies classes sixteen people, four from BY JITNEY LUNCH each class, were elected to this committee. Thomas Armstrong, social civics teacher, is their ad-

teacher and debate coach. Last high schools boys who assisted in year's committee had a number of the preparations. colleges, and schools which are chairman. classed among the fifty best

Letters were also received from

schools in the country.

Bob French, Columbus radio lations Committee. -BEAT CLARKSBURG!-

not only for the information they L. GOELLER ELECTED TO LITTLE CONGRESS

Lawrence Goeller, Jr., Circleville made light and pretty if the walls ing. The hostesses served date were the honored guests at the school. Other new members in and there should be many calls for high school graduate in the class of 1938, who is now enrolled at People" the University of Virginia, has been elected a member of the University's Little Congress.

The Little Congress, a uni-cameral body dealing in discussion of governmental problems and in the speak on "Girl Reserve Activities." Members of the "Circle" busi- preparation of bills in the manness staff received their advertis- ner of the U. S. Congress, is coming lists at a meeting of the staff posed of fifty delegates. Delegates are selected by their respec- classes, under the direction of will tive organizations, Right, Center, Mrs. Brunelle Downing are studyand Left, campus-wide political ing abstract designing.

# CARLTON CURRY, Senior Girl Reserves ...... 2:15 FOOD AUTHORITY. Junior Sketch club ...... 2:15 HEARD BY PUPILS

Thursday, January 19, at 1:30, pupils of the high school were called together to hear a noted authority on the canning industry.

After J. Wray henry made several announcements, he presented James I. Smith, Jr., local Rotary club member who in turn introduced the speaker, Carlton F. Sturdy. Mr. Sturdy talked on the "The Nation's Harvest". The courtesy of the American Can Co. food articles and also a well

known speaker to student groups. "We are bound by convention Senior music ...... 2:15 and prejudice in regard to our Senior Girls Glee club .... 3:45 foods", C. F. Sturdy stated, "For Senior band practice ..... 4:00 instance, for over two hundred years no one ate the common to-Mixed Glee club ...... 2:15 mato. It was grown only because Beginners' band practice ... 4:00 of its beauty and was considered Tea Dance - Social Room 4:00-6:30 poisonous. Today we find that it is a daily article of diet for mil-

He went on to point out that in times past people were prejudiced against canned foods but that without these products today our menus would be very limited. Mr. Sturdy discussed salmon

canning, pineapple packing, food processing, and the can containers. He explained that our "Tin can" is not a tin can but is made of the finest steel, and coated thinly with tin. This is to prevent

C. W. Curry, a representative of around Everts last night. The oc- the American Can Co., was present at the assembly. Principal J. Wray Henry announced that there will be two

> Tuesday a program of vibraphone music will be given. Bobby Breen in the movie "Let's

"pay assemblies" next week.

# whose girls were petite, but the TOURNAMENT

In the fifth week of the intramural basketball ball league the with music furnished by a record- Sophomore B team is in the lead with five wins and one defeat. The Seniors are following close in second place with four wins and one defeat. This week's schedule was Tuesday, Sophomore B versus Freshman A, and Sophomore A versus Junior B; Friday, Seniors versus Freshman B, and Junior A

versus the eighth grade. In Tuesday's game the sophomore teams won both games. In the first game the Sophomore B was victor over the Freshman A by a close score of twenty-two to eighten. In the second game the Junior B lost to the Sophomore A by a score of twenty-six to nine-

-BEAT CLARKSBURG!-RESERVES PROFIT

Senior Girl Reserves, who held last Wednesday, what they term This group is similar to one "a highly successful jitney lunch", formed last year under the super- wish to thank the pupils and favision of Robert Jewett, former culty who patronized the sale, the Circleville high school history churches who lent tables, and the

editorials published in the school This jitney lunch, the club's newspaper and several Columbus third money-making project for newspapers, and enjoyed a the school year, added approxiwide corespondence over mately twenty dollars to the Sr. the United States. Among G. R. coffers according to the these were cooperative schools, report of Mildred Grose, general

### -BEAT CLARKSBURG! JUNIOR CLUB IS the Secretary of the Navy and HOST TO SENIOR

commentator, appeared at an as- Members of Senior Girl Resembly program. This program serves and their adviser, Miss for the benefit of the entire school Elma Rains, were entertained by was sponsored by the Foreign Re- the Junior Girl Reserves at a covered dish supper, Thursday

> After the supper Dorothy Glenn played two accordion solos-"Whispering" and "My Wild Irish Rose"; Mary Catherine Stein offered two piano selections "Change Partners" and "Two Sleepy

> Later there was dancing to piano music furnished by Mary Catherine Stein.

At the next Junior Girl Reserve meeting Miss Rains will -BEAT CLARKSBURG!---ART NEWS

Members of the high school art

Triangles and other geometric

The wood of which the Ark was are Ruth Clark, chairman, Frank Goeller is one of the eighteen figures are made in various colors divided into three inch squares.

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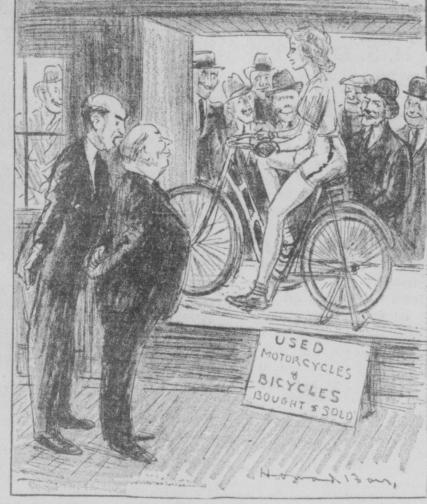
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
Public Sale of David Steinhauser, on Judas road 3 miles N. of Clarksburg and 3 miles S. of Atlanta beginning at 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Total Payments ......\$11,909.12
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
Bal. Jan. 1, 1938 (Clerk's) \$ 6,129.43
Receipts During Year ... 10,506.35
Total Receipts and Balance 16,635.78
Payments During Year ... 11,909.12
Bal., Dec. 31, 1938 (Clerk's) 4,726.66
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1938 (Add) 2,855.55
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1938 .... 5,012.21

Public Sale of Zwicker property located at 428 E. Main St. at Court House, at 2 p. m.

### Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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Miscellaneous—Interest on ing Fund Investments Sinking Fund Investments MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 1121/2 N. Court St. Total Receipts .......\$ 29,196.91
Balance, January 1st, 1938:
General Fund ......\$ 6,391.19
Bond Retirement Fund 1,781.94

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SUNDAY Home Baked Ham Sandwiches 15c Roast Pork Sandwiches .....10c Chili (That everyone likes) ..10c

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# Legal Notice

Edna Austin, defendant, whose place of residence is 323 East Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky., otherwise whose residence is unknown will take notice that E. R. Austin has filed his action against her in the Common Pleas Court of Pickawa County, Ohio in case No. 18,233 praying for divorce and equitable relief and that said cause will be for hearing on and after February 27, 1939. 

# NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 24th, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing directors and any other business that may recordly business that may properly come before the board. E. O. CRITES, Secretary. (Jan. 21st & 23rd) D.

STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON, ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

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Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

HOME Potal Receipts and Balance 37,570.0 Total Transactions ....
DISBURSEMENTS
A—PERSONAL SERVICE: Members Board of Educa-

116 N. Court St.

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E-CONTRACT AND OPEN
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family, Mrs. Polly Kerns of Cir-General Property Tax .. \$ 7,253.11 Sales Tax
Gasoline Tax
Inheritance Tax
Cigarette Tax
Miscellaneous Receipts and Mrs. Alfred Dunkle. PHONE 714 - W. MAIN ST. | Braeburn Stock Farm .. 15.00 guests of Mrs. Rose Wolford at on the sick list.

# On The Air

Legal Notice

Total Miscelleous Receipts \$ 214.17

Total Receipts ..... \$ 10,506.35
PAYMENTS
General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees\$ 750.00
Compensation of Clerk .. 250.00

Total gen. Exec. Serv. ..\$ 1,001.50

 Medical Services
 \$ 225.00

 Burial Expenses
 40.00

 Food and Fuel
 67.51

Total Poor Relief .....\$ 332.51

Total Highways ..... \$ 7,893.67

Cemeteries—
Compensation of Officers
and Employees ......\$ 103.23

Total Cemeteries ......\$ 103.25 Gasoline Tax ......\$ 2,410.98 General Supplies ...... 167.21

STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON, Auditor of State

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1938. Jackson Township Rureal School District,

Pickaway County.

RECEIPTS

Taxes—Local Levy .....\$ 12,366.92 Sinking and Bond Retire-

ment Fund ...... 8,421.34 All other purposes Tangi-

Contributions Hulse Estate

Janitors, Engineers and

Other Employes .....

Administration Office ...\$
Text Books ......
School Library Books ..

Other Educational .....

Total Supplies ......\$

C—MATERIALS FOR
MAINTENANCE:
Buildings and Grounds .\$

Equipment and Furniture
Motor Vehicles Used in

Transporting Pupils ..

ctricity .....

Transportation of pupils-

Teachers Retirement Con-

tion ...... Employees Retirement Con-

tribution 3 Bus Drivers and Clerk ...... Other Garage and Lock

Contributions ......\$
H—DEBT SERVICE:

Motor Vehicles .....

Estate Money .....

Total Disbursements

Bonds Maturing ...... \$ 4,500.00 Interest on Bonds ..... 3,375.00

Total Debt Service .....\$ 7,875.00 I—CAPITAL OUTLAY:

Total Capital Outlay ...\$ 2,703.68

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

HALLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and

---Hallsville-

Insurance

Total Revenue ..... \$ 29,196.91

Total Balance .....\$ 8,373.13

Principals, Teachers, etc. 9.607.47

REVENUE:

Relief Funds from County

Depository Interest ....

SATURDAY

Afternoon 12:30 National Grange Program, WLW. 2:00 Metropolitan Opera Company, WLW.

Night 6:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WBNS. 7:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian,

WBNS. 8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Comedy and Variety, WLW.

8:00 Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WBNS. 8:30 Fred Waring and His Orchestra, WTAM.

8:30 Professor Quiz; Question Program, WBNS. 9:00 National Barn Dance,

WLW. 9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian, WBNS.

9:30 Mary Eastman, soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor, WBNS. 10:00 Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor,

WLW. 10:00 Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross, tenor, WBNS.

## SUNDAY

2:00 The Magic Key; Symphony Music, WLW.

5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WBNS. 6:00 Silver Theatre, Conrad Na-

gel, M. C., WBNS. 6:30 Gateway to Hollywood; Talent Guest, WHIO. 7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,

WLW. 7:30 Screen Guild Show; George Murphy, M. C., WBNS. 7:30 Ted Weems' orchestra with

WTAM. 8:00 Variety Show; Ameche, et al, WLW. 9:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Tyrone Power, WLW.

10:00 The Circle; Carole Lom-

Perry Como and Elmo Tanner,

bard; Ronald Colman; Cary Grant; Jose Iturbi; Chico and Groucho Marx, WLW. 11:00 March of Dimes; Eddie

### Cantor, M. C., WBNS. MONDAY

7:30 Eddie Cantor, WBNS. 8:00 Al Pearce's Gang, WLW. 8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Richard Crooks, tenor, WLW. 9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B. De-

Mille, Producer, WBNS.

chestra, WLW. 9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra with Morton Downey, tenor, WTAM.

9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Or-

### 10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS.

JOSE ITURBA Total Personal Service ..\$ 12,674.47 B—SUPPLIES: Jose Iturbi, world famous concert pianist, has been chosen as of comedy for ready wit, humor the first new member to be added and hilarious "Artists and Models to "The Circle" when this new idea | Abroad"! Replete with Benny in radio entertainment is heard gags, gorgeous gals, glamorous for the second time next Sunday, background and a rollicking story, 34.93 January 22, with Ronald Colman, it opens Sunday at the Cliftona Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, the | Theatre. Marx Brothers and Robert Emmet

on hand to initiate Iturbi. Marx, janitor at "The Circle", be- under the impression that she is came a member and resigned at as broke as he is. the first meeting so his status is

# the janitor.

358.65

62.75

774.02

.\$ 4,496,16

2,112.36

McCARTHY AND HILL Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill, who have teamed up on pre- one bill after another, unintenvious championship broadcasts, tionally panic the Paris Expo-463.41 will be at the microphones when sition, spike the romance of a suave Joe Louis, champion, and John diplomat at the American Em-56.70 Lewis, contender, meet for the bassy and the social plans of a world championship ring title in snobbish American dowager, and Madison Square Garden, Janu-

ary 25. round of the fight while Hill, be- does make love to Joan by hangtween bells, will analyze the bout ing from a window upside down! and describe ringside color and events.

The fight will be broadcast over

both the red and blue networks

### of the National Broadcasting Company through 157 stations. STERLING HOLLAWAY

570.04 Munro Leaf who wrote "Ferdinand produced by Warner Bros., star-7,433.27 radio production with Sterling Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Holloway doing the narration as Basil Rathbone, Ian Hunter, a special feature on the air Sun- and a supporting cast of some day.

This is an extra added highlight on a show that includes Clau-Total Assets ......\$138,327.76 dette Colbert as guest star; Nel-LIABILITIES— son Eddy Edger Berger and son Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio.

January 10th, 1939.

1 certify the foregoing report to cast over the NBC red network

> Massieville, she returned home with them to spend this week. Rudolph Richter and son Edward

and Mrs. Sarah Routt, of Tucson were Wednesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter. Mrs. Harley Diehl who fell Tues-

day, fractured several ribs. -Hallsville-Mrs. Georgia Hinton, who has cleville were Sunday guests of Mr. been ill, was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

-Hallsville

Mr. and Mrs. William McQuaide Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter and son Charles were Sunday and little Bobby Chester are still

# AMANDA

Miss Gertrude Yingling arranged a surprise party Monday evening, Jan. 16, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Yingling. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. A delectable lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kougher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimon and daughter, Isaac Hedges, Lloyd Bowman, Mrs. Richard Barnes and son, Miss Gladys Hanaway, Herbert Hanaway, Marjorie and Wilda McBroom, Laura Grif-

-Amanda-The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Solt gathered at their home in Amanda, Sunday, to celebrate the 39th wedding anniversary of their parents. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Henderly and family and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs.

fith, Ralph Yingling and family.

-Amanda-Miss Ethel Brown and Lester Shupe were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Georgia Reid.

Amanda-The St. Peters Lutheran Missionary society served luncheon at the Pickaway county Livestock sale in Circleville last Wednesday and the financial returns were very gratifying.

-Amanda The Cedar Hill Evangelical Missionary society met Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Mickey. -- Amanda-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott were

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Simon Fausnaugh.

-Amanda James Valentine, who entered Lancaster hospital for treatment and operation, was removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hulda Duvall of Lancaster, and is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody of near Frankfort spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kinser

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong

and family were Sunday dinner

and Mrs. Everett Phillips and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kerns and family.

# THEATRES

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"Buck" Benny, is a part tailored Dolan of the charter membership to his measure, "rides again" as a wisecracking, happy-go-lucky chief Charter membership of "The of American theatrical troupe, who Circle" includes Ronald Colman, gets stranded in Paris without a president; Carole Lombard, secre- | dime. The action gets under pace tary; Cary Grant, beadle; Law- when he meets Joan Bennett, an oil rence Tibbett; Groucho Marx; and heiress, in a sidewalk cafe and 37.84 Robert Emmett Dolan. Chico adds her to his madcap troupe

The Howard Lindsay-Russel not clear, except that he is still | Crouse story carries Jack and Joan through a series of typically Benny escapades. Without a dime to their name, the troupers stay at the best Paris hotels, jumping finally make off with one of the Republic's greatest treasures, Em-McCarthy will give the blow-by- press Josephine's diamond neckblow description during each lace. And, you Benny fans, Jack

# AT THE CIRCLE

In line with their policy of pre-

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6 ROOM Frame dwelling. Bath, electric, gas, and water, two car concrete garage, on large corner lot. No reasonable offer refused. P. O. Box 45.

A BARGAIN 7 room frame dwelling with bath electric lights, gas and garage. PRICE \$1550.

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1-2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Phone 980 or inquire 226 Walnut St.

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Caskey Cleaners Clean Clothes Clean Special for the Week

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 Adkins farm on Snowhill pk. 41/2 mi. S. W. Washington C. H. Wal- Total Miscellaneous .....\$ 2,578.19 ter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

ter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
Public Sale of David Steinhauser, on Judas road 3 miles N. of Clarksburg and 3 miles S. of Atlanta beginning at 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Total Payments ......\$11,909.12
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
Bal. Jan. 1, 1938 (Clerk's) \$ 6,129.43
Receipts During Year ... 10,506.35
Total Receipts and Balance 16,635.78
Payments During Year ... 11,909.12
Bal. Dec. 31, 1938 (Clerk's) \$ 6,129.43
Receipts During Year ... 11,909.12
Bal. Dec. 31, 1938 (Clerk's) \$ 6,129.43
Receipts During Year ... 11,909.12
Bal. Dec. 31, 1938 (Add) 2,855.55
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1938 .... 5,012.21

WED, FEB. 1st Public Sale of Zwicker property located at 428 E. Main St. at Court House, at 2 p. m.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

41/2%

Charles H. May Pythian Castle

Miscellaneous—Interest o ing Fund Investments MONEY TO LOAN on real estate Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 1121/2 N. Court St. Total Receipts .......\$ 29,196.91 Balance, January 1st, 1938: General Fund ......\$ 6,391.19 Bond Retirement Fund 1,781.94

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The Circleville Savings and

BANKING CO. THE FRIENDLY BANK 116 N. Court St.

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YOU are always welcome at The possible. placements ......\$
E-CONTRACT AND OPEN
ORDER SERVICE:

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BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS J. D. MOORE

COURT AND OHIO STS. SUNDAY Home Baked Ham Sandwiches 15d

Roast Pork Sandwiches .....10c Chili (That everyone likes) ..10c WEAVER & WELLS

High and Court St.

Legal Notice

Edna Austin, defendant, whos place of residence is 323 East Chest nut St., Louisville, Ky., otherwis whose residence is unkown wil take notice that E. R. Austin ha filed his action against her in the Common Pleas Court of Pickawa County, Ohio in case No. 18,23 praying for divorce and equitably relief and that said cause will be hearing on and after Februar; E. R. AUSTIN, Plaintiff (Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25) D.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Forest Cemeter, Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House of esday, January 24th, at 7:30 p, m is meeting is for the purpose o cting directors and any othe business that may properly come before the board. E. O. CRITES, Secretary. (Jan. 21st & 23rd) D.

STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON, Auditor of State. Bureau of Inspection and Super-vision of Public Offices

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. William McQuaide and son Charles were Sunday and little Bobby Chester are still PHONE 714 - W. MAIN ST. Braeburn Stock Farm .. Liquor Permit ...... 100,00 guests of Mrs. Rose Wolford at on the sick list.

On The Air

Legal Notice

Total Miscelleous Receipts \$ 214.17 Depository Interest .... 2.51

Total Receipts ..... \$ 10,506.35

General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees\$ 750.00
Compensation of Clerk . . 250.00

 Medical Services
 \$ 225.00

 Burial Expenses
 40.00

 Food and Fuel
 67.51

Total Poor Relief .....\$ 332.51

Total Highways ..... \$ 7,893.67

Cemeteries—
Compensation of Officers
and Employees ......\$ 103.25

Total Cemeteries .....\$ 103.2

STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON, Auditor of State

Bureau of Inspection and Super-vision of Public Offices

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1938. Jackson Township Rureal School District, Pickaway County.

RECEIPTS

Sinking Fund Investments

Total Transactions .... DISBURSEMENTS A—PERSONAL SERVICE:

Administration— Members Board of Educa-

Janitors, Engineers and

Other Employes .....

Administration Office ...\$

Other Educational .....

Recreational .....

Other .....

Buildings and Grounds .. \$
Equipment and Furniture
Motor Vehicles Used in

Repairs School Buildings\$

Electricity .....

Hauling ..... Total Contract and Open

CONTRIBUTIONS:

Teachers Retirement Con-

tion Employees Retirement Con-tribution 3 Bus Drivers and Clerk

Bonds Maturing .....\$ Interest on Bonds .....

Total Debt Service .....\$ 7,875.0 I—CAPITAL OUTLAY: Motor Vehicles ...... 2,703.6

Total Capital Outlay ...\$ 2,703.68

Total Disbursements ... \$30,136.77
Balance, December 31st, 1938:
General Fund ... \$4,496.11
Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund ... 2,328.2
Estate Money ... 608.8

Bonded Debt ...... \$ 64,000.00
Total Liabilities .... \$ 64,000.00
Excess or Deficiency of ...... \$ 74,327.76

School District P.O. Address Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio. January 10th, 1939

I certify the foregoing report to

be correct.
MARVINE M. RHOADES,

Clerk, Board of Educatio
Tax Valuation .....\$2,810,180.

HALLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and

family, Mrs. Polly Kerns of Cir-

ASSETS-

Order Service ....\$ 2,585.7

2,112.3

Transporting Pupils ...

B-SUPPLIES

Total Personal Service .. \$ 12,674.47

Sinking and Bond Retire-

Total Revenue ..... \$ 29,196.91

Total Balance .....\$ 8,373.13

8,421.3

REVENUE:

Relief Funds from County

SATURDAY Afternoon 12:30 National Grange Program, WLW. 2:00 Metropolitan Opera Company, WLW. Night

ten, WBNS. 7:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian, WBNS. 8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty

6:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar-

Lou; Comedy and Variety, WLW.

8:00 Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WBNS. 8:30 Fred Waring and His Orchestra, WTAM. 8:30 Professor Quiz; Question

Program, WBNS. 9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW. 9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian,

WBNS. 9:30 Mary Eastman, soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor, WBNS. 10:00 Symphony Orchestra;

Arturo Toscanini, conductor,

WLW. 10:00 Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross, tenor, WBNS.

SUNDAY

2:00 The Magic Key; Symphony Music, WLW. 5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WBNS. 6:00 Silver Theatre, Conrad Na-

gel, M. C., WBNS. 6:30 Gateway to Hollywood; Talent Guest, WHIO. 7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,

WLW. 7:30 Screen Guild Show; George Murphy, M. C., WBNS.

7:30 Ted Weems' orchestra with Perry Como and Elmo Tanner, WTAM.

8:00 Variety Show; Ameche, et al, WLW.

9:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Tyrone Power, WLW. 10:00 The Circle; Carole Lombard; Ronald Colman; Cary Grant; Jose Iturbi; Chico and Groucho Marx, WLW. 11:00 March of Dimes; Eddie

MONDAY

7:30 Eddie Cantor, WBNS. 8:00 Al Pearce's Gang, WLW. 8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Total Receipts and Balance 37,570.04 Total Transactions .... 37,570.04

Cantor, M. C., WBNS.

Richard Crooks, tenor, WLW. 9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B. De-Mille, Producer, WBNS. 9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Or-

chestra, WLW. 9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra with Morton Downey, Salaries and Wages .. 1,551.00 tenor, WTAM. Principals, Teachers, etc . 9,607.47 Operation of School Plant

10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS.

JOSE ITURBA the first new member to be added and hilarious "Artists and Models to "The Circle" when this new idea | Abroad"! Replete with Benny in radio entertainment is heard | gags, gorgeous gals, glamorous for the second time next Sunday, background and a rollicking story, 34.93 January 22, with Ronald Colman, it opens Sunday at the Cliftona Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, the Theatre. Total Supplies ......\$ 1,705.85 C—MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE: Marx Brothers and Robert Emmet

454.24 on hand to initiate Iturbi. 779.07 Circle" includes Ronald Colman, gets stranded in Paris without a president; Carole Lombard, secre- | dime. The action gets under pace tary; Cary Grant, beadle; Law- when he meets Joan Bennett, an oil 37.84 rence Tibbett; Groucho Marx; and heiress, in a sidewalk cafe and 37.84 Robert Emmett Dolan. Chico adds her to his madcap trouge Marx, janitor at "The Circle", be- under the impression that she is 53.41 came a member and resigned at as broke as he is. the first meeting so his status is The Howard Lindsay-Russel

McCARTHY AND HILL

the janitor.

Hill, who have teamed up on pre- one bill after another, unintenvious championship broadcasts, tionally panic the Paris Expo-463.41 will be at the microphones when sition, spike the romance of a suave Joe Louis, champion, and John diplomat at the American Em-Lewis, contender, meet for the bassy and the social plans of a world championship ring title in snobbish American dowager, and Madison Square Garden, Janu- finally make off with one of the ary 25.

blow description during each lace. And, you Benny fans, Jack round of the fight while Hill, be- does make love to Joan by hangtween bells, will analyze the bout ing from a window upside down! and describe ringside color and events. The fight will be broadcast over

both the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company through 157 stations.

STERLING HOLLAWAY

Munro Leaf who wrote "Ferdinand produced by Warner Bros., starthe Bull', will receive its first ring Errol Flynn, and featuring radio production with Sterling Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Holloway doing the narration as Basil Rathbone, Ian Hunter, a special feature on the air Sun- and a supporting cast of some day

This is an extra added highlight on a show that includes Clau-Total Assets .......\$138,327.76 dette Colbert as guest star; Nel-LIABILITIES Son Eddy Edgar Bergen and son Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche, ade" plays Robin. The beautiful Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster's orchestra for the broad- was the heroine of those successcast over the NBC red network es, is Maid Marian. This is their at 8 p. m.

> Massieville, she returned home with them to spend this week.

Rudolph Richter and son Edward and Mrs. Sarah Routt, of Tucson were Wednesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter.

Mrs. Harley Diehl who fell Tuesday, fractured several ribs. -Hallsville

Mrs. Georgia Hinton, who has cleville were Sunday guests of Mr. | been ill, was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter

AMANDA

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COURT PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Miss Gertrude Yingling arranged a surprise party Monday evening, Jan. 16, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Yingling. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. A delectable lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kougher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimon and daughter, Isaac Hedges, Lloyd Bowman, Mrs. Richard

Barnes and son, Miss Gladys Han-

away, Herbert Hanaway, Marjorie

and Wilda McBroom, Laura Grif-

fith, Ralph Yingling and family. -Amanga The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Solt gathered at their home in Amanda, Sunday, to celebrate the 39th wedding anniversary of their parents. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Henderly and family and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ethel Brown and Lester Shupe were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Georgia Reid.

The St. Peters Lutheran Missionary society served luncheon at the Pickaway county Livestock sale in Circleville last Wednesday and the financial returns were very gratifying.

The Cedar Hill Evangelical Missionary society met Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Mickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fausnaugh. -Amanda

James Valentine, who entered Lancaster hospital for treatment and operation, was removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hulda Duvall of Lancaster, and is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody of near Frankfort spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kinser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kerns and family.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jack Benny proves again that there is nothing on stage, radio Jose Iturbi, world famous con- or screen to equal the Benny brand cert pianist, has been chosen as of comedy for ready wit, humor

"Buck" Benny, is a part tailored Dolan of the charter membership to his measure, "rides again" as a wisecracking, happy-go-lucky chief Charter membership of "The of American theatrical troupe, who

not clear, except that he is still | Crouse story carries Jack and Joan through a series of typically Benny escapades. Without a dime to their name, the troupers stay at Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. the best Paris hotels, jumping Republic's greatest treasures, Em-McCarthy will give the blow-by- press Josephine's diamond neck-

AT THE CIRCLE

tainment to their patrons the Circle Theatre will have as its feature attraction, starting tomorrow. "The Adventures or Robin Hood," "Wee Gillis", the new story by a massive Technicolor melodrama, thousand players. The handsome young Irish star,

Errol Flynn, who had such tri-"The Charge of the Light Brigyoung Olivia de Havilland, who third picture together and is said by previewers to excel its pre-

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-Amanda-

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 15 18 20 25 28 30 33 34 36 37 40

ACROSS 1-A nine days 26-Discolors devotion 28-Anger 5-Dull

30-Beam 9-Australian 31—Man's name bird 10-The flora of 32-Stripe a region 35-Day (abbr.) 11-Pronoun 36—Children's 13-Sparkling nurses

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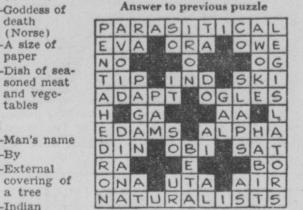
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8-External covering of a tree 10-Indian warriors songs

12-Edges of a 27-A brood of roof pheasants 29—Highway 14—Fuss 16-Keep afloat 32-Man's nick-19-Monks

20-Of the same 33-Exclamation kind 34-A weight for 21—Possessing nails 37—Symbol for ears 23—Terrestrial methyl

39-Behold!



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THIS IS THE FERTILE TOP SOIL FROM A HUNDRED-ACRE FARM EYERY HOUR AND FORTY MINUTES!

# By Les Forgrave

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**ROOM AND BOARD** By Gene Ahern LISTEN HERE, NEFFY, -- JUST UM-M-BY JOVE, UNCLE RAKE UP TH'OLD LEAVES ON YOUR BERTRAM, --- AWFULLY MEMORY AND YOU'LL RECALL PUTTING GLAD YOU BROUGHT IT TO MY ATTENTION ! .... TH' BITE ON ME FOR \$25, --- AND YOU PROMISED TO PAY IT BACK IN MY MIND IS SO ABSORBED WITH IMPORTANT AND TWO WEEKS! --- WELL, TH'TIME PROFOUND SUBJECTS, IS UP, ~ WSO HAND IT OVER OR I'LL WHANG THIS ON YOUR TRIVIAL MATTERS! HEAD UNTIL YOUR TEETH ROLL OUT IN A JACK-POT! POCKET



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray PLACE SEEMS EMPTY - BUT, COME ON IN, MEN, WE'VE GOT TO SEARCH IT ANYWAY!





By Chic Young



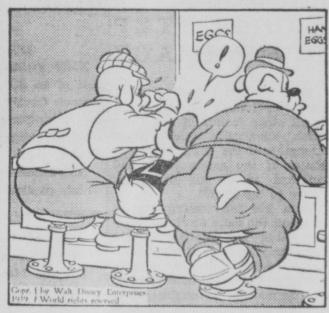






By Walt Disney













ETTA KETT



QUICK, A DOCTOR!

HE WAS HIT BY A









By Paul Robinson











By Wally Bishop











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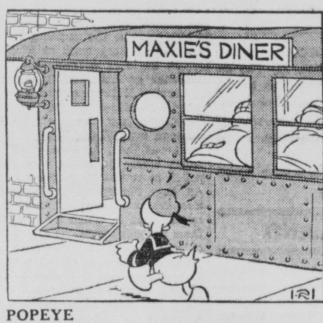
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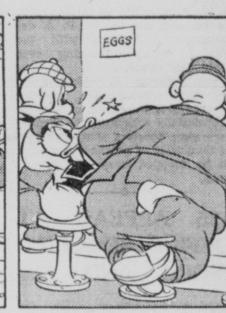




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DONALD DUCK





QUICK A DOCTOR!

HE WAS HIT BY A



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SLICKER







By Paul Robinson







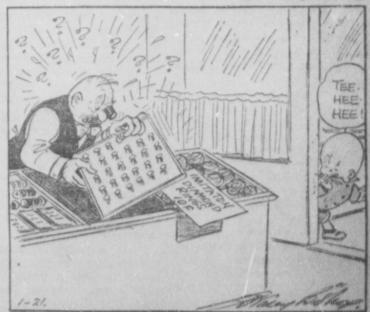












# DEADLOCK CONTINUES OVER LOCATION OF COUNTY CAGE TOURNAMENT

# **GATHER MONDAY** TO AIR PROBLEM

Retail Association Seeking To Mediate Difficulty Over Hall Rental

The deadlock existing between Circleville Athletic Club officials and the Pickaway county school basketball tournament committee continued Saturday with neither principal making any concessions to the other. The controversy started when the C.A.C. voted to ask \$200 for use of the gymnasium during the tournament, scheduled to begin Feb. 17 and continue through Feb. 25. Five sessions are pay more than the \$25 a session

that was paid last year. It is possible that developments during the week-end may result in a compromise of one sort or another. The Circleville Retail Merchants' association, through its president, Herman Hill, is seeking to mediate the trouble, but Mr. Hill reported Saturday that he had not been able to make any prog-

Superintendents to Meet

schools have been called to meet Monday at 4 p. m. in the office of Superintendent George D. Mcgroup of superintendents has Berger hospital. power to rule. A majority vote will determine any problem.

Members of the tournament committee, which includes Supt. McDowell, Myron T. Johnson, Pickaway executive, and Carl D. Main street. Bennett, of Walnut township, have been studying the tournament problem for the last week and remain firm in their stand against any increases in the rental price.

If the school executives decide to remove the tournament from Circleville they face another problem of where to take it. The Jackson township court has been suggested as the best possible site, but indications are that the Jackson board will refuse to permit use Darby are considered next, but the 1461/2 W. Main street. problem of keeping teams from playing on their home courts

looms again. Several superintendents and coaches who have been contacted nightly is too much.

a problem. School men, athletic at 6:30 o'clock. club officials, merchants organizaover the question of a tournament

# **MARKETS**

Yellow Corn (171/2%) ...... .45

White Corn (171/2%) ...... .41 

POULTRY

Roasts ..... Old roosters ..... Leghorn hens ...... .09 

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE &. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT Open High Low Close May-69% 69% 69% 69% 69% July-691/2 693/4 691/4 691/2 Sept-70% 70½ 70 70¼ CORN

Open High Low Close May-52 521/4 513/4 517/8 July-52% 53% 52% 52% Sept-52% 53

OATS Open High Low Close

July-273/4 273/4 275/8 273/4 Sept-271/2 271/2 271/4 271/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 220, 5c lower;

Mediums, \$8.10 down; Cattle, 100 850 to 1225 lbs, Steers \$10.00 @ \$10.75, Heifers, \$9.25@\$9.60; Calves, 25, \$12.00 top; Cows, steady; Bulls,

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 500, 500 holdover, steady; Mediums, 190 lbs, \$7.80; Cattle, 200, Lambs, 1000.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 230 holdover, 160 lbs. and up 5c lower, under

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300; Cattle, 75; PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, 10c lower; urday to post a bond.

\$13.00; Lambs, 200.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him: but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intreat for him?-I Samuel 2:25.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in Washington C. H. for Mrs. Charles A. Allen of that city, who died Wednesday. Mrs. Allen was a member of a pioneer central Ohio family. Surviving are a daughter; a sister, Mrs. T. H. Carpenter, and three brothers, Seymour Renick and Job Renick of Pickaway county and Frank Renick of Kiousville.

M. B. Trout, N. Court street, is attending a convention of the secretaries of 623 Masonic lodges being held in Columbus. All the lodges are in the same district. The convention was called by planned. School men refused to Harry Meyer, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio.

> Good old fashioned Molasses and Chocolate taffy. Wittichs. -ad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeser, 625 Maplewood avenue, announce the birth of a baby girl, Friday, in Berger hospital.

There will be a Bingo game at V. F. W. hall Monday night Superintendents of the county Jan. 23rd at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcel, Dowell to discuss the problem. In Circleville, Route 2, are the parany question of policy the entire ents of a son born Saturday in

> We will serve Sunday Jan. 21, roast chicken with oyster dressing 40c, roast beef and roast pork 30c. Chris Palm restaurant, 110 E.

> Mrs. Leslie Hawkes, Circleville Route 4, entered Berger hospital Thursday for treatment.

41/2 miles north on Rt. 23. -ad. Feb. 7 deadline drawing ever

of the court. Ashville, Scioto and ger hospital Saturday to her home,

hospital, Friday, for treatment.

Circleville, but, at the same time, | club "ladies night" meeting Monthey declare the price of \$40 day in Hanley's tearoom. His subject will be "Problems of Modern WORK AND Just what will be worked out is Education". The meeting starts

hospital, Columbus. CASH quotations made to farmers 7:30 p. m., Sunday at the service tacting the office were seeking man consul-general in San Fran-

# REP. FISH WARNS WAR HYSTERIA SWEEPS NATION

sertion that confidence in govern- wish to register for work are ment must be restored before there | urged to report even though they sion of the Ohio Association of as many applicants as possible.

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-Oakland-

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Widener as his chief target Charles McLennan, the official steamer Cavalier, traveling on the weight hander-outer at Hialeah deals out the poundage at Santa Anita when the latter was compelled to reveal his imposts first. Although McLennan rated prospective Widener starters according to the light in which he analyzed them without trying, as a primary objective, to outdo the California weights in the hope of luring some Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan, of the outstanding horses to his I. H. Milligan, Harold Shaeffer, course, Everett's judgments pro-Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter vided him with some guide. As

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daughters entertained Sunday, hon- he is. oring Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle In tackling the Widener instead points, a cowboy explained to a newlyweds. Those enjoying the of the Santa Anita, Stagehand Butte judge recently. will be switching antagonism from Bowers and son Earl of Logan, Mr. | Seabiscuit to War Admiral, which and Mrs. Russel Emmons and chil- the Howard establishment con- sense enough to take you home," dren Eugene and Marietta of Lan- siders a less dangerous thorough- the cowpoke explained. "An autocaster, Miss Viola Heigle and bred than the former. In fact, mobile takes you to jail." throughout all last year's dither for a match-race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, bids were drunken driving, the sentence 20 Mrs. Mettie V. Oiler, 83, widow Bethany. Surviving her are the constantly emanating from the days in jail. Stagehand in a three-horse match come to Butte on horseback but in their expressed belief that their after two drinks had traded his colt could take the measure of the horse for a jallopy and "got my-

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When Seabiscuit vanquished the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Admiral in record time in their memorable Pimlico Special contest last Fall, the ardor of Earl Sande, Miss Eileen Thorn of near Car- Maxwell Howard trainer, did not roll is spending this week with diminish and while he still believed Stagehand could repeat his triumph over the 'Biscuit, this be-Mrs. Leota Mowery spent from lief must have taken on a good Thursday until Monday with her deal of concrete substance so far mother Mrs. Eliza McClelland in as War Admiral was concerned, War Admiral, top-weighted candi-Charles Knecht is slowly recov- date for the Widener under a 131 package (in the anticipated absence of Seabiscuit which has are shown in Egyptian carvings as tire-economies!! Mrs. Mary Winget has recovered been assigned 133), won last far back as 4000 B. C. from pneumonia and is now suffyear's edition of the Widener with ridiculous ease and regardless of what Sande or the owner of his Wendell Mowery was the recent racing string think, there is no denying the fact that the Admiral

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fishing industry. This was foreseen by Mike Hoy, state master fish warden. Fishermen have PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21- found that by going further out revolutionize the state's entire stead of August.



CRROL FLYNN portrays the dashing outlaw, Robin Hood, celebrated in song and story, in the Warner Bros, technicolor production "The Adventures of Robin Hood" which begins tomorrow

# FRANCO'S ARMY FOUR CONVICTS GOES WITHIN 25 ESCAPE PRISON

But that came under a Moroccan Troopers Claim Capture Of Arbos And Clariana On Sea

> (Continued from Page One) buildings reminded Barcelonans

that the war's crisis is at hand. issued calmly for the second part of the musical season. It begins Sunday, and lasts for weeks. The demand is large, showing that who donated prizes to the Royal Barcelona expects no change in Neighbor's bingo game and to all

its normal routine for a long time. With insurgent victories, achieved under "intense pressure", conceded by the government, Catalonia's defense forces fell back in order to a fresh line, well fortified, running from the seacoast to a point six miles northeast of Pons.

### HORSE FOR CAR, DRIVES TO JAIL

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 21-Horseflesh, despised in this age of motorized transportation, has its

water under your belt a hoss has The court readily agreed with

the cowhand. The charge was The cowboy revealed he had

self arrested.' MARY GRAVES DEAD Mrs, Patrick Smallwood, who resides just west of Circleville, died the Great New Overland at her home near Mooresville, Ross

Beds, tables, chairs and stools luxury, and its gas-oil-and-

burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

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Here Are Bargains In

1938 Ford 2 door. One owner. defroster. Now ....\$495 1938 Plymouth 2 door. One owner-Heater. Perfect condition. Now \$485

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A reward of \$50 is offered by the reformatory for information leading to the capture of the fugitives. Any information should be sent to Acting Warden W. H.

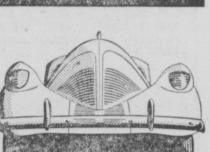
# Card of Thanks

others who helped make it a suc-MRS. CATHERINE PEARCE,

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Will You Spend 5: For \$150

Mrs. Mary Graves, 80, sister of Simply telephone us to send county, Friday at 3:15 p. m. after around and take you out an illness of six weeks. Funeral for a demonstration of its 2 p. m. at Mt. Carmel church with rubber-floated comfort, its leg-head-and-elbow room

> Saves from \$7, and some say up to \$15, a month! Shoot that nickel NOW!

# Let's Go

The Car That Makes The Gas Buy The Groceries!

> C. MOATS CIRCLEVILLE, O.

# DEADLOCK CONTINUES OVER LOCATION OF COUNTY CAGE TOURNAMENT

# **GATHER MONDAY** TO AIR PROBLEM

Retail Association Seeking To Mediate Difficulty Over Hall Rental

Circleville Athletic Club officials and the Pickaway county school basketball tournament committee continued Saturday with neither principal making any concessions to the other. The controversy started when the C.A.C. voted to ask \$200 for use of the gymnasium during the tournament, scheduled to begin Feb. 17 and continue through Feb. 25. Five sessions are that was paid last year.

It is possible that developments during the week-end may result in a compromise of one sort or another. The Circleville Retail Merchants' association, through its president, Herman Hill, is seeking | Maplewood avenue, announce the to mediate the trouble, but Mr. birth of a baby girl, Friday, in Hill reported Saturday that he had Berger hospital. not been able to make any progress so far.

Superintendents to Meet

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Members of the tournament McDowell, Myron T. Johnson. Pickaway executive, and Carl D. Main street. Bennett, of Walnut township, have been studying the tournament problem for the last week and remain firm in their stand against any increases in the rental price.

If the school executives decide to remove the tournament from Circleville they face another problem of where to take it. The Jackson township court has been suggested as the best possible site, but indications are that the Jack-Darby are considered next, but the 1461/2 W. Main street. problem of keeping teams from playing on their home courts looms again.

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THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 220, 5c lower; 850 to 1225 lbs, Steers \$10.00 @ \$10.75, Heifers, \$9.25@\$9.60; Calves, 25, \$12.00 top; Cows, steady; Bulls,

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> Good old fashioned Molasses and Chocolate taffy. Wittichs. -ad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeser, 625

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### INCOMPRENEZATION DE COMPRENEZATION DE CONTRADO COMPRENENTEZADO OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan, day afternoon. Mrs. Bailey was list with 128 pounds and in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and laughters entertained Sunday, hon- he is. oring Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle newlyweds. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowers and son Earl of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Emmons and children Eugene and Marietta of Lancaster, Miss Viola Heigle and Woodrow Heigle of Columbus.

Mrs. Jane Hedges died at the home of her son Kirby of near Mrs. Mettie V. Oiler, 83, widow Bethany. Surviving her are the of George Oiler, died Friday at 4 son Kirby, a sister Mrs. Mary ton Fish, Jr., New York Republi- division will endeavor to find em- p. m. of complications at the home Pierce of Oakland, a brother Milton Shupe of Clyde, Ohio, and several grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Admiral in record time in their Mrs. Vance Sharp.

Miss Eileen Thorn of near Car-

roll is spending this week with Miss Leannah Lutz. Mrs. Leota Mowery spent from Thursday until Monday with her

mother Mrs. Eliza McClelland in Laurelville. Charles Knecht is slowly recov-

ering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Winget has recovered Harry Allen, district deputy grand from pneumonia and is now suff-

Wendell Mowery was the recent

JACOB ZIMMER DIES

# Funeral services will be held in Columbus, Monday at 2 p. m., for

Thomas Clark, Kingston. Mr. Zimavenue. Burial will be in Eastlawn

TUNA INDUSTRY GROWS revolutionize the state's entire stead of August.

decision on the champion, Seabisight-weight package of 100 pounds as against the 130 toted by Seabiscuit. This year, conditions are widely different which may be the deciding factor in keeping Stagehand in Florida where he is at present, with the

Widener as his chief target

Charles McLennan, the official

weight hander-outer at Hialeah New York-Bermuda route, was an- Park, had something of an ad- cate the coolness of this great cothe. deals out the poundage at Santa Anita when the latter was compelled to reveal his imposts first. Although McLennan rated prospective Widener starters according to the light in which he analyzed them without trying, as a primary objective, to outdo the California weights in the hope of luring some of the outstanding horses to his I. H. Milligan, Harold Shaeffer, course, Everett's judgments proproceed unswervingly on the path Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter vided him with some guide. As Celesta Bailey in Lancaster Tues- propped up on the Santa Anita

The Rev. George Smith, N. 40 new claims for compensation tions with the United States by surviving her are two daughters, The difference of five pounds be-Court street, editor of the paper were filed, while 40 others report- appointing Capt. Fritz Wiede- Mrs. George Boyer of Oakland tween Everett's and McLennan's of the Churches of Christ in Chris- ed back to the office on claims mann, his Bavarian adjutant and and Miss Daisy Bailey of the home ratings may not seem so much at tian Union of Ohio, will speak at filed two weeks ago. Others con- close adviser, to the post of Ger- and a sister Mrs. William Dumm first glance but five pounds over a long route is a concesion after all and enough of a concession to keep the Maxwell Howard flyer where

> of the Santa Anita, Stagehand Butte judge recently. will be switching antagonism from Seabiscuit to War Admiral, which water under your belt a hoss has the Howard establishment con- sense enough to take you home, siders a less dangerous thorough- the cowpoke explained. "An autobred than the former. In fact, mobile takes you to jail." throughout all last year's dither | The court readily agreed with for a match-race between Seabis- the cowhand. The charge was cuit and War Admiral, bids were drunken driving, the sentence 20 constantly emanating from the days in jail. Maxwell Howard camp to include Stagehand in a three-horse match come to Butte on horseback but in their expressed belief that their after two drinks had traded his colt could take the measure of the horse for a jallopy and "got myaforementioned turf titans.

When Seabiscuit vanquished the

memorable Pimlico Special contest last Fall, the ardor of Earl Sande, Maxwell Howard trainer, did not diminish and while he still believed Stagehand could repeat his triumph over the 'Biscuit, this belief must have taken on a good deal of concrete substance so far as War Admiral was concerned, War Admiral, top-weighted candidate for the Widener under a 131 package (in the anticipated) absence of Seabiscuit which has are shown in Egyptian carvings as tire-economies!! been assigned 133), won last far back as 4000 B. C. year's edition of the Widener with ridiculous ease and regardless of what Sande or the owner of his racing string think, there is no denying the fact that the Admiral is the horse to beat in the forth-

coming renewal March 4. Apparently, however, the belief is strong and profund in the Maxwell Howard camp, that Stage-Jacob Zimmer, 49, father of Mrs. hand holds at least a royal chance of downing War Admiral-per-Report of the examination of mer died Thursday of compli- haps a better chance than in recations. The services will be held peating last year's nose triumph at his late home, 982 E. Fifteenth over Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita

> seen by Mike Hoy, state master fish warden. Fishermen have PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21- found that by going further out The two-year-old industry of tuna to sea in search of the tuna, the fishing in Oregon is expected to season could be opened in May in-

fishing industry. This was fore-



CRROL FLYNN portrays the dashing outlaw, Robin Hood, celebrated in song and story, in the Warner Bros, technicolor production "The Adventures of Robin Hood" which begins tomorrow

# GOES WITHIN 25 ESCAPE PRISON

serve 13 months for violation of But that came under a Moroccan Troopers Claim | act; Capture Of Arbos And

Clariana On Sea

(Continued from Page One) buildings reminded Barcelonans

that the war's crisis is at hand. issued calmly for the second part of the musical season. It begins Sunday, and lasts for weeks. The demand is large, showing that who donated prizes to the Royal Barcelona expects no change in Neighbor's bingo game and to all its normal routine for a long time. others who helped make it a suc-

With insurgent victories, achiev- cess. ed under "intense pressure", conceded by the government, Catalonia's defense forces fell back in order to a fresh line, well fortified. running from the seacoast to a point six miles northeast of Pons.

### COWBOY TRADES HORSE FOR CAR. DRIVES TO JAIL

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 21-Horseflesh, despised in this age of motorized transportation, has its In tackling the Widener instead points, a cowboy explained to a

"When you get too much fire-

The cowboy revealed he had self arrested."

MARY GRAVES DEAD Mrs. Mary Graves, 80, sister of Simply telephone us to send Mrs. Patrick Smallwood, who resides just west of Circleville, died the Great New Overland at her home near Mooresville, Ross

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(Continued from Page One) Oct. 28, 1938, from Knoxville, to

the national motor vehicle theft Horace Yonker, 17, sentenced in Raleigh, N. C., May 2, 1938, to serve 18 months for violation of

the motor vehicle theft act. A reward of \$50 is offered by the reformatory for information leading to the capture of the fugitives. Any information should be sent to Acting Warden W. H. Nothing could more clearly indi- Hiatt, federal reformatory, Chilli-

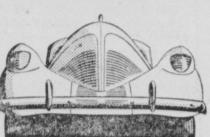
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